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PARK PLANS

600 WORKERS

3-Lane Highway

Vital to Project

The \$9,000,000 sporting

centre in tentative planning stages for the Portage Inlet

area would employ 500 to 600

Thompson,

Pratt and Charles E. Craig, made

"It would mean a \$3,000,000 in-

dustry to Victoria, and would bring more tourists and keep

them here longer. There will be facilities for four fairs a year. It may make Victoria another At-lantic City." Mr. Heidner said.

The centre will also entail con-

to View Royal, eliminating the

posed canal connecting Portage Inlet and the Gorge. A new C.P.R. railway bridge also would be built over the canal.

The syndicate plans to carry ut the canal project itself, Mr.

Mr. Heidner said Bayne Realty,

All the area which would be

covered by the project, roughly

between Portage Inlet and Hel-mcken Road, is owned by private

View Street, has been appointed to do research for the project.

CANAL PROJECT

dangerous Four-Mile Hill.

persons permanently. F. H. Heidner, who is working in conjunction with architects

the announcement today.

ENVISAGE

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Canada's Scientists Admit 'Saucer' Possibility

Confronted with recent reports from airmen about seeing flying saucers at North Bay, Ont., Canada's top scientists now openly admit they are a definite possibility. It is a quick about-face from the "ridiculous" attitude adopted during the past three years of reports of myster-ious sky objects—an artist's conception of which is seen above—flying over North America. Then the reports were tagged as mass mysteria, but now, according to Dr. J. C. Mackenzie, chairman of the Canadian Atomic Energy-Control Board and recently president of National Research Council, "these reports cannot Research Council, "these reports cabe ignored any longer as nonsense

Raging Missouri Hurls Fresh Menace at Omaha

Steel Labor Fight Growing

ment will step in and give 650,-000 steelworkers a pay boost.
There seemed little chance the

union and companies could get together on a deal. In fact, Murray and President Benjamin Fair-less of U.S. Steel Company left the capital to spend the week-end

announcement that he was practically ready to im-pose new wage terms and working conditions on the seized instry spurred a drive by wratharies of federal officials to run

day on two proposals, both aimed at spiking the operation of the

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Smashed Levees Force Families to Flee; Damage Runs Into Millions

By DON WHITEHEAD

OMAHA, Neb., April 19 (AP)—The runaway Missouri
River hurled a new menace at Omaha today while its muddy
torrent smashed levees, engulfed farms, and spread destruction downstream for 200 miles

wrath-forbid hundreds of workers into the

struggle, meanwhile, was being repeated on smaller scales by thousands of workers down-

Workers fought to save outly-ing parts of the town.

At Leavenworth, Kan., water crept up on the Sherman air force base on three sides, About 700 acres of the state prison

trial area. It came after the flood crest had passed through the narrow Omaha-Council

But then the river's still-tremendous pressure burst through a 7-by-8-foot concrete sewer line four blocks behind the levee. Water ripped up street pavement for 120 feet.

ful Senate Republicans to forbid use of any federal funds for sal-

Af Hamburg, Ia., half the town's 2,086 residents were evacuating their homes after the Missouri chewed through the Plum Creek levees about 15 miles northward and topped a second ary levee at Hamburg. Parts of the town were under water and 500 army troops gave up the fight to build the protective dike.
At St. Joseph, Mo.—the state's third largest city—the river was five miles wide and still rising.

Hofter Daily

Washington, April 19 (AP)

The steel labor flight grew horter today with the Truman administration threatening to raise worker wages in the sexted industry in the laboration of the day when they opened training here. The biggest flood in Mississippi River poured an all limits worker wages in the sexted industry in the laboration of the day when they opened training here. The day when they opened training here.

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All were in bed as soon as rooms were made available. In commental got to all ridings in the province.

The Mississippi approached a live-feet-above-flood-starger at Willing. costs were mounting into the day light costs were mounting into the day light and washed like a snake, may any laboration and a head like a snake, may any laboration and a head like a snake, may saving time, to be effective, must be province.

The new threat to Omaha detailed of the feet above-flood-starger at Will appear again April 26.

A sixth man, an army N.C.O., was named in the charges but saving time to be effective, must be province-wide it was thought to strain the room of the feet and the province will a province wide it was thought to strain the room of the stated. View Royal has no sever under way in the receivers the voicing of the submitted to all ridings in the province.

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Bluffs, Ia., channel. The greatest danger seemingly had passed when the river's 30.24-foot crest (11.24 feet above flood level) surged downstream Friday.

the steel mills under seizure.
Raising cries of "dictator" and elaiming strong Democratic support, the Republican group moved for a showdown Senate vote Monton as the street of the control of the contr

sewer line entirely and undermine the water-logged dike.

The Omaha-Council Bluffs

But in all this tremendous / campaign really gets under way.

truggle, there was no loss of fe reported.

M' uncle Zeke's goin' t' vote struggle, there was no loss of While the Missouri raged, the

was a troublesome monster, too, 20,000 persons, will be built on as the result of a break in the the reclaimed land.

Frenchman Creek storage dam last Tuesday. Army engineers in Kansas in the area from Rulo, Neb., to the mouth of the river at St. Louis. Upstream from Rulo there has been no reliable estimate made of the damage al. in the area. though it is known to run into amount of the area is the old broke water about 100

YOUTH SNIFFS GAS TANK ONCE TOO OFTEN; TOO MANY STARS ST. CATHARINES, Ont., April 19 (CP)—Until Friday, nine-year-old Wesley Brown hadn't sniffed a gas tank in three years. He used to, his mother said, because he liked the smell and

He used to, his mother said, because he liked the smell and the way the fumes made his head go round and see stars. In those days, Wesley would walk down the street, sniffing gas tanks of parked cars. When he got drowsy enough, he climbed in the nearest car and fell asleep.

Friday, when Mrs. Brown noticed the family dog staring at something inside the garage, she ran out and found Wesley. "He was like a dish rag," she said, "hanging limp over the gas filler pipe on our car."

Firemen came and revived him. Friday night Wesley was complaining that every time he closed his eyes they hurt. And he was seeing more stars than he cared to.

efficiency as well as th' civic servants scared th' boys off th' whole idea.

Figures daylight savin'll get th' bars open an hour earlier.

wind las night, but wait'll th' election

QUEEN MARKS 'PRIVATE'

will be a small family party later in the day.

26TH BIRTHDAY, MONDAY

LONDON, April 19 (BUP) Queen Elizabeth II celebrales the first of her 26th birthday "anniversaries" Monday at Windsor Castle in a private reunion with her family.

She will celebrate her "public" birthday June 5 by attending on horseback the colorful ceremony of the trooping of the ing on horseback the colorful ceremony of the trooping of the colors by the brigade of guards. The sovereign's "public" birthday is usually set for June because of the better weather then. The Queen's only public engagement Monday will be an inspection of the Grenadier Guards at Windsor Castle. There

Cougars Raring To Win Tonight

Heat and Hockey Main Topics as Pacific League Championship Resumes in Saskatoon

By BILL WALKER, Times Sport Editor

SASKATOON, April 19—Victoria Cougars resume their deformance in the Pacific Coast Hockey League world final here tonight in a summer atmosphere.

"In this event (affirmative to coast theck by the defense department to try to see whether they are being the defense of the people would be carried out on a local coast. To coast the defense department to try to see whether they are being emulated in other camps of all three services. With an inquisitive Parliament best-of-seven series in the Pacific Coast Hockey League struction of a new three-lane highway from the intersection of Craigflower and Admirals Roads playoff final here tonight in a summer atmosphere.

A high of 80 degrees was fore-

GARDENERS Mr. Heidner said the syndicate CAN EXPECT behind the project would under-take and pay for construction of SUNSHINE * the one-mile section of highway. It would include construction of a four-lane bridge over the pro-

It looks as though the weather will force gardeners into the open this week-end. With sunny skies and coolish temperatures predicted, men will be hard put to find excuses, and a rising incidence of aching backs and sore muscles can be expected Mon-

Skies will clear today, and

Heidner explained. If the project is completed, he continued, it also will include the installation of sewers in the View Royal area. it will be generally sunny on Sunday. Low tonight 38, high tomor-Sewers would be installed along row 58, possibly clouding over late Sunday. A small storm is moving this way from Stathe north and south slope of View Royal. The main sewer would run in a northerly direction across the C.P.R. tracks to a tion Peter, and may bring winds Sunday evening.

Inlet. Part of the race tracks, and grandstand which will hold hold an underwater "thing" off Brock-

> Whelan, an ardent fisherman Joe Medynski, Eddie Dorohoy and a master mariner before he Jack McIntyre and captain Ber took up police work, was only 20 feet away when the creature ap-

peared.
"I couldn't tell whether it was the head or the back," he said. town.
"There was no dorsal fin. I have NEARLY CAME WEST

individuals. About 35 houses are no idea of its complete size."

It appears that when the five in the area. A considerable The monster then disappeared, Cougars missed the call for the yards astern and surfaced again some distance away.

It may have been Sarah the Sea Hag, last reported in Van-couver waters in 1947, a shaggy horse-faced creature sighted often in Burrard Inlet.

Officer Shot In Poor Shape

stable, shot down in pre-dawn darkness Friday as he ap-proached a parked automobile, was still in critical condition to-

Cote, 27, was in good condition, with minor bullet wounds in his legs and thigh. He was charged with attempted murder late Fri

inds in the stomach and one in the right arm.

For Liquor Plebiscite

The liquor plebiscite will ask: "Are you in favor of the sale NATION-WIDE of spirituous liquor and wine by

will simply ask:

saving?"

an over-all affirmative response to the question.

cast as the Victorians started their workouts for the fourth game against Saskatoon's Quak-

as was Victoria earlier in the TO NAME COMMITTEE

The series is the main topic Regardless of how the plebisbeing discussed everywhere, with the Quakers overwhelming favoriation in the little vote goes, Mr. Wismer said the little vot ites to end the series in five, and at the most six games.

In answer to the remark at-

in the Saskaton press, "We're a shoo.in," the Cougars' general reply is, "I think we'll have something to say about that."

section of community life, immediately after the election.

"The duty of the committee would be to consider the Liquor Act in the light of the results of the plebiscite, and to suggest Broadcast time tonight, 7.30 lature changes which might ad-The "Do Not Disturb" sign was hung on the Quakers' private car and citizens were vered not at this province." he said.

and citizens were urged not to form a welcoming committee, but rather await tonight's game. The Mr. Wismer said it should be

o'clock, over CJVI

and a head like a snake, may have a rival in Vancouver waters.

Deputy Police Chief Harry Whelan reported today he saw an underwater "thing" off Brock-ton Point while fishing in Burs rard Inlet.

Value coach until 7.30.

The truth is out now about how about how saving time, to be effective, must saving time, to be effective, must be province-wide it was thought missing the game when they advisable to secure the opinion of the electors on the question."

As it is, all five—Roger Leger, and the five members of the Cougars can be province-wide it was thought be province-wide it was thought of the electors on the question."

narrowness by which they made it has made club-owner Lester Patrick the dourest personality in

Cougars missed the call for the departure of their train from Jas-

There were no coils or anything like that.

A frenzied search for their private club car ending in failure and the realization that things there is no suggestion that what I saw was surging water."

It may have been Sarah the Sea Hag, last reported in Van
A frenzied search for their private club car ending in failure and the realization that things were amiss resulted in the players barely escaping heading in the wrong direction.

At present the Canadian dollar stands at around a three-cent premium, a difference of 13 cents from what it was on July 1 last year:

It may have been Sarah the Sea Hag, last reported in Van-

the wrong direction.

Attired in nothing more than lounging clothes—Strongman was dressed in a T-shirt and slippers—the players caught the second section bearing the Saskatoon Quakers homeward, and ar. press rived an hour later than their

HAMILTON, Ont., April 19 GUATEMALAN (CP)—A 35-year-old police constable, shot down in pre-dawn WINS MARATHON

BOSTON, April 19 (AP). Doroteo Flores of Guatemala ran away from 157 competi-tors today to win the 56th Boston Athletic Association Marathon.

Marathon. His time was 2.31.53. The His time was 231.33. The legs and thigh. He was charged with attempted murder late Friday.

Hospital authorities said Constable Ray Houlihan was still gravely ill with two bullet wounds in the stomach and one

Drinks by Glass or Not Is Issue, Cabinet Rules

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter Wording of two plebiscites to be placed before the voters in the June 12 provincial election was announced today by Premi Gordon Wismer. Premier Byron Johnson and Attorney-General

licensed for such purpose?"

"Are you in favor of daylight ARMY THEFTS saving?"

In explaining the plebiscite, Mr. Wismer said the suggested change in liquor distribution will not be considered unless there is

The daylight saving plebiscite CHECK UP ON

All 3 Services

Moved to Action OTTAWA, April 19 (CP) -The large-scale Petawawa thefts are going to touch off

With an inquisitive Parliament be carried out on a local option due to resume Monday, Defense ast as the Victorians started heir workouts for the fourth ame against Saskatoon's Quak the city is as hockey conscious s was Victoria earlier in the week.

The certes is the main tools

Description of degrees was loved basis."

Minister Claxton returned to his desk Friday and started bringing the dest of the suggested change would not be made," said the attorney general.

To NAME COMMITTEE

Recardless of hew the above the property of the pro

Pembroke, Ont., Friday, means that one major phase is starting to unfold publicly. Authorities more arrests and more phases are coming up but they now deprecate reports that the

oss involved comes anywhere of the plebiscite, and to suggest for the consideration of the Legisnear \$1,000,000. more men said to be involved in the investigation. were withheld pen

rest and arraignment Three of the five men charged understood that the Legislature in Pembroke Friday are from must take the full responsibility Brockville. They are Jack Jacob

\$10 TON INCREASE

Newsprint Price Hike Coming, Ottawa Hears By BRIAN O'LEARY

departure of their trail it of the stern and surfaced again some istern and surfaced again some per, they returned and calmiy boarded the westbound transcontinental which was sitting on its control of their trail it of the canadian dollars.

OTTAWA, April 13. Reports \$127.60 per ton when the American funds were exchanged for the canadian dollars. At present the Canadian dollars.

presses for good.

It may force many papers to increase their prices from five cents per copy to seven or even 10 cents per copy.

With a year ago.

Measured in terms of millions of tons (last year we exported to the United States some 4,745,000-tons of newsprint), this is a loss of over \$50,000,000 to Canada's industry.

HIT BY U.S. EXCHANGE Two reasons are expected to Aiready one newsprint com-be put forward by the industry pany has speculated on a possible for making the increase when they do.

they do.

1. The industry has to pay increased wages on May 1 next.

2. The rising value of the Canadian dollar is losing a corresponding percentage of revenue from American sources for the industry.

The industry has to pay in its annual report that a price increase would come.

But what really paves the way for a price increase is the fact that it has received an almost official blessing from the Canadian government.

OTTAWA, April 19.—Reports \$127.60 per ton when the American circulating in Ottawa that

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dian government.

minister James McCann reviewed
ing newsprint to the Americans the situation and said;

at \$116 per ton in U.S. currency. "I wouldn't be too surprised to With the Canadian dollar then see the price of Canadian newsat 10 per cent discount in rela- print go up.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

MORE THAN ONCE in this column over the years I have

MORE THAN ONCE in this column over the years I have made it clear that my tastes in art do not lean very heavily in the direction of the modernists—no doubt because I was born 30 years too soon to appreciate them.

'That lack, however, only served to heighten the sense of privilege with which I accepted an invitation to open an exhibition of "old masters" at the Vancouver Art Gallery on Monday evening last. And it proved an experience which I shall long remember, for it was an opportunity which comes very rarely to this part of the world.

EUROPEAN MASTERPIECES

THE COLLECTION consists of 40 superb paintings and 25 drawings by the great European artists of the Italian, Dutch, Flemish, Spanish and French schools from the 18th to the 18th century. The exhibit covers what is known as the Baroque period, and has been loaned for the occasion by connoisseurs and collectors in the United States, as far east as New York and as far south as San Diego.
From the National Gallery of Canada also come three of

From the National Gallery of Canada also come three of the most outstanding of these world-renowned canvases. They are "Adam and Eve" by Tintoretto, one of the great Venetian painters who studied under Titian and Michelangelo, and who died in 1594; "Martyrdom of St. Andrew," by Juseppe Ribera, a Spaniard who did most of his great work in Italy; and "The Magdalen," by Sir Anthony Van Dyck, the Flemish artist who trained under Rubens and later settled in England, where helecame court nainter to Charles the First. became court painter to Charles the First

SEVERAL RUBENS

PORONTO has loaned "The Elevation of the Cross," by Sir Peter Paul Rubens, the famous Flemish painter who died in 1640, while a beautiful drawing of his has been lent by a

in 1640, while a beautiful drawing of his has been lent by a Seattle collector. Other great artists of the past represented in the exhibit include Bacciccio, Chardin, Carpione, Corrado, Crespi, Furini, Gerard, Van Honthorst, Claude Lorrain, Magnasco, Pellagrini, Ricci, Tiepolo, and many others.

One of the most dominating canvases in the exhibition is the Ribera painting. "The Martyrdom of St. Andrew," not only because it happens to be one of the largest but because of its great power and its luminous quality. It is typical of the style and grandeur in scale of the Baroque period.

In both the Rubens painting, "The Elevation of the Cross," and his smaller drawing is exemplified his amazing drawshts.

and his smaller drawing is exemplified his amazing draughts-manship, the sweeping rhythm of his composition and his feeling for the dramatic.

BAROQUE CHARACTERISTICS

THE MAJORITY of the masterpieces reflect the influence of the Counter-Reformation and are, accordingly, of a religious theme. But they are treated with a down-to-earth reality, with their saints of robust rather than ascetic form—a characteristic

which adds greatly to their power and dramatic appeal.

Other characteristics shared by the old masters represented in the collection are a brilliant luminous color, a knowledge of human anatomy and a technique which tells its own story of painstaking perfectionism. For instance, the exquisite detail in Luca Carlevaris' "Doge's Palace and Grand Canal, Venice" is a triumph of draughtsmanship and lyrical sweep.

COSTLY COLLECTION

QUITE APART from the aesthetic value of the exhibit, it may

DUTTE APART from the aesthetic value of the exhibit, it may be worth noting that these magnificent masterpieces were brought together at great expense, as they are insured for approximately half a million dollars.

As such superb examples of the enduring art of the centuries are rarely available to art-lovers and the general public outside of the great galleries of Europe, the Vancouver exhibit affords a rare opportunity to all who are interested in the traditional, academic school to feast upon these priceless cultural treasures from the past. It will be open until May 4.

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Chester 0. Barrow 0,
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

B.C. Couples' Marriages Are Now 'Legal'

VANCOUVER, April 19 (CP) .-Two British Columbia couples who were married but weren't were told today they are, with the official blessing of the provincial government,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norman Bowcock of Rock Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright of South Burnaby were "married" by Rev. F. W. Norwood early this year before he found he was not offiregistered with the pro-

The couples had returned from their honeymoons before Dr. Norwood was told by the department that the temporary regis-tration issued when he came from Montreal 10 months ago had

"I don't think the couples involved knew anything about it," said Dr. Norwood.

He signed an affidavit that he had performed the ceremonies in good faith, and J. H. Doughty, director of vital statistics, de-clared both married from the date of the church ceremonies, under a section of the marriage act devised especially for such a situation.

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LIMP WITH LAUGHTER

'Solemn' Spike Jones Rolls Fans in Aisles

Poker faced, gum chewing bodies running back and forth bike Jones walked onto the across the stage and the frantic stage of the Memorial Arena quacking of a duck that found it Friday night, fired a gun into the too tough a job to lay an egg in air and let loose some of the all the confusion. wackiest entertainment Victoria They had a magician who could

as ever seen.

By the time his City Slickers but was one of the funniest felhad drained the last dregs from their "Cocktails for Two," nearly 5,000 people were limp with laughter.

In between the guns and the Train" brought down the house.

cocktails, Spike and his crew managed to beat to death some managed to beat to death some pretty fair songs with hammers, gongs, horns, sprays of water and some of the slickest acts in the business.

And slipped in among the noise FIRST BRICKMAKERS
The ancient Babyloni believed to have been the business.

Mournful, long-haired Sir Fred-Mournful, long-haired Sir Frederick Gage stood in front of the mike, took a shot at the Hit Parade favorite "Cry," and by the time he had finished, both the stage and the front row seats were drenched with fine sprays of water.

Juggler Bill King—one of the Juggler Bill King—one of the stage that the audience had a hard time trying to catch up with them.

But when it was all over, when a greed that Spike and

of water.

Juggler Bill King—one of the best in show business—and the Wayne Marlin acrobatic trio finished up their acts amid headless ished up their acts amid headless

Vancouver Police Seize Narcotics

VANCOUVER, April 19 (CP).-City police and R.C.M.P. officers Friday arrested two men alleged to have hidden 60 capsules of narcotics in a fire hose in a hotel

Benjamin J. Foster, 28, and Ray-mond Plume, 28, were charged in police court with possession of narcotics. Bail was set at \$5,000. They were remanded for one

Police watched the "cache" for hours before making the arGIFT OF CHILD BRINGS ACTION LONDON (BUP).-The par-

ents of 19-month-old Tommy Kavanagh face a court trial today for giving the boy to movie actress Jane Russell to take to the United States for

A summons was issued Friday in London ordering Michael and Florence Kavanagh to appear next Thursday to answer charges of violating Britain's Adoption Act.

The act prohibits the transfer of a child of British parents to a non-British overseas resident of relative in connection with adoption proceedings. A summons was issued Fri-

The ancient Babylonians are believed to have been the first people to manufacture bricks for building. about trying to find enough American money to buy Canadian dollars, his references to Caddy

WE SELL *

The agreement does not cover 6,000 other Western Electric employees but it is expected to set a pattern for early settlement with workers still on strike. It may also provide a basis for settling a strike against the Bell Telephone System in northern Telephone System in northern "My California and Nevada."

Both Bell and Western Electric DIAMOND are subsidiaries of American Telephone and Telegraph Com

A spokesman for the U.S. Fed-Electric providing a basic wage increase of 14.1 cents an hour

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U.S. Phone Strike Near Settlement

The strike of Western Electric remployees in 43 states moved closer to complete settlement to day when agreement was reached on wage increases for 10,000 equipment installers.

Fringe benefits are estimated at the washington today he said we hope to wind up the other Western Electric negotiations in a hurry and reach an agreement in northern California. That will end the strike."

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Remember, all you have to do is to mark a numeral 1-2-3-4 against the candidates listed on the ballot in order of your preference.

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A copy of a brochure entitled "Alternative Voting" containing detailed information will be mailed to all British Columbia householders.

Fred H. Hurley Chief Electoral Officer

OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Erosion Reported Eating Away at Duncairn Dam Now Holding Back Boiling Flood Waters

, SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., April 19 (CP)-A new flood ment in a northern state borderthreat to Swift Current—earlier believed out of danger—is posed by erosion at Duncairn Dam, 25 miles upstream on

PREPARE FOR WORST The picture was brightened Friday night with the discovery of a seam of hard clay and shale during the construction of an emergency spillway. The gravelimpregnated ecomology is a seam of the construction of an emergency spillway. The gravelimpregnated ecomology is a seam of the construction of the constru impregnated seam is expected to withstand water erosion for some

McLean Wins

International

Appointment

Rev. Gordon R. McLean, grad-uate of Victoria High School, has been appointed guidance repre-sentative for Youth for Christ

According to an announcement today, he will be director of the organization's nation-wide work in jails, prisons and training

schools among teen-agers, with headquarters at Chicago, where

e is now. Mr. McLean was rally director

for Youth for Christ in Victoria and was Y.F.C. spiritual repre-sentative at Oakalla Prison in Vancouver until May, 1951.

AUCKLAND, N.S. (CP) .- New

ARTIFICIAL QUAKES

creased business in canned goods, water containers and kerosene

Water was being let out of the reservoir through the auxiliary outlet Friday night.

Stew Shields, of the Swift Curset by army headquarters in Regina arrived Friday. Officials were confident that any emergency could be met.

Communists **Get Footing** Within India

NEW DELHI, April 19 (AP) .-The Communist party seized a bridgehead in India today when a Communist supported United Front coalition formed a governing Red-held Tibet.

The sudden move in the Patiala A concrete spillway at the dam began to disintegrate late Friday. Complete disintegration would release thousands of tons of water from the reservoir to cause serilevel in the dam did not increase.

ous flooding here.
Dr. L. B. Thompson, Prairie
Farm Rehabilitation Administration director, said the situation was empretty serious" at the dam. But he said he did not expect complete destruction of the spill-opening of the emergency outlets.

Friday.

The 'increased water outflow Gian Singh Rarewala, leader of the United Front supported by three Communists, has submitted already to the Maharaja of patiala, the princely governor of pepsu, a list of his cabinet.

wala to form a cabinet. the Indian constitution it appeared difficult for him to

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Frank Francis

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1952

WARFARE PROPAGANDA DRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 (AP)—Communist China's germ warfare propaganda drive was stepped up today after a lull since April 10.

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Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-402.7 HOURS SYNOPSIS: A cold mass of air moved into the province Friday night in the wake of a Pacific storm. Heavy showers of rain marked the passage of the storm and along the Coast northwest winds of gale force developed to the rear of the disturbance. These winds will moderate this after-

Showers will continue in the Interior today but clearing is expected tonight and Sunday. A few clouds are looked for along the Coast until Sunday when another Pacific storm will approach northern regions. Clouds from this disturbance will spread southward during the day.

Temperatures will be much cooler tonight and light frost is expected in western valleys.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

WINTORIA Sunny Sunday. Cooler. light. Low tonight and high Sunday at and high Sunday at Nanaimo. 40 and 5 Winds light. Low tonight and high Sun. Estevan Point. 49 and 48.

Wan Sunday Sunday Cloud Cay 31 and 58.

WEST COAST: Sunny Sunday, clouding clouding over by evening. Cooler. Winds and over in afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday over in afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday over in afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday over in afternoon. Low tonight at Vancouver Airport, 38 and 52.

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BY-ELECTION TROUNCINGS?

Liberal Pessimists Think Loss May Be 6, Others Only 4 Seats

Here is a run-down of the ridings being contested in May 26 next and what happened in the general election in 1949:

Waterloo North (Ontario) - The Liberals won this seat in 1949 with a majority of over 10,000 votes. The Liberals do not expect

to hold this riding this time.
Ontario (Ontario) The Libe
also won this seat in 1949 with majority of over 3,000 votes. They

do not expect to win it this time. Victoria Carleton (New Bruns-wick)—The Progressive Conservatives held this riding in the 1949 Liberal sweep and expect to

Gloucester (New Brunswick): This is a traditionally Liberal French-speaking Acadian seat which ran up a Liberal majority of over 8,000 in 1949. The Liberals are not dead certain they can hold this, fearing it may go to an Independent Liberal. This happened in another French-speaking Acadian riding in a by-election in 1949.

Brome-Missisquoi (Quebec): A Liberal seat in 1949 when the Liberal candidate had a majority

Liberal candidate had a majority of over 2,000 over his P.C. rival. Both the P.C.'s and the Liberals claim this seat this time as cer-

Roberval (Quebec): Another French-speaking Quebec thich the P.C.'s are going to contest. Again the Liberals are not happy here. They won the seat in 1949 by a margin of 2,000 votes, but are not too confident this time.

Summing up, the Liberals are

Summing up, the Liberals are not very happy about these by-elections because there was little tax-relief, and no personal income tax relief, in the budget.

This, they feel, will hurt their

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WILL BE OFF 21st - 24th INCL OVERHAUL

by BRIAN O'LEARY
OTTAWA. April 19—Is the government going to be trounced in all six federal by elections slated for May 26?

Some of the more pessimistic alleged discrimination against the Liberals say yes, the government is going to lose all as they did last year, even the traditionally liberal French-speaking seats.

Liberal French-speaking seats Others believe they can hold at Past two. Truman Urges Support on May 26 next there will be aix federal by elections. Two are being held in Ontario (both for being held in Ontario (both for

WEATHER MAP

being held in Ontario (both former Liberal seats), two in Quebec (also both former Liberal ridings) and two in New Brunswick (one Liberal, the other Progressive Conservative).

Progressive Conservatives on Parliament Hill are claiming they are going to repeat their clean sweep of all the contests as they did last year, even the French-speaking ones.

Liberals aren't making such claims after hearing Finance Minister Douglas Abbott's budget which gave no real relief in personal income taxes.

In fact, the Liberals are so unhappy about the whole picture that they did not call a by election in Outremont-St. Jean, a traditionally Liberal Montreal riding where the Liberals trounced the P.C.'s in 1949 by a majority of over 11,000 votes.

Here is a run-down of the ridings being contested in May

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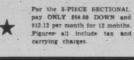
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Once more Peiping radio bristled with such epithets as "savage American imperialists," "monsters," "perverted inhuman minds" and cries of "punish the germ war criminals." Peiping radio pulled up sharply eight days ago at the height of the Russian-sponsored international economic conference in Moscow.

Broadcasts monitored here by the Associated Press began to talk of more trade with the West, even including the United States: States:

Today, a Pelping radio commentary, after rehashing some old charges, also declared that the U.S. was conducting "major research" into radioactive dust as a method "of mass destruction."

The Maharaja is scheduled to arrive here today to consult Nehru before permitting Rare-

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BRUCE HUTCHISON

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The Sky Is the Limit

IF THE C.C.F. EVER HAD THE chance to enforce its new platform it is literally true that no investor in his senses would put another dollar into British Columbia,

Why should he? The C.C.F. does not propose to expropriate a few industries like electricity, distilling and brewing. There is no visible limit to its field of expropriation. As the platform says, a C.C.F. government would take over those natural resources, public utilities and in-dustries deemed essential "for the main-tenance of employment, the protection of living standards and the provision of social services." The sky is the limit.

The government alone would decide what industries were essential to its purposes and would proceed to expropriate them as it chose. When Mr. Joseph H, Corsbie, the newly-elected C.C.F. president, called the new platform "a people's platform because it is a socialist platform" he was speaking the truth. It is a platform of outright socialism. It pro-poses to hand over the management of the entire British Columbia economy. now in its largest phase of expansion, to the full control of Mr. Winch and his

It may be said that the C.C.F. would not expropriate everything. Of course it would not. But it would hold the threat of expropriation over every business in the province. Unless it behaved as the government desired any industry could be socialized overnight. Mean-While, to finance its gigantic new expenditures, the government would tax basic industries like lumbering and mining (and no doubt would not stop there) even though such taxes, by raising the cost of producing goods, would soon price these goods out of the market and the workers out of their jobs.

FORECASTS OF A CAPITAL CITY grant from the provincial govern-

ment to Victoria make encouraging read-

ing. Elected representatives of the city, both in the legislature and the city

council, may take a substantial meas-ure of credit for the progress made so

far toward compensation for tax exempt properties occupied by provincial de-partments and supplied with city ser-

How the city stands in this respect was indicated by City Manager Gecil Wyatt in his February summary to the finance committee. In that document he

(including exempted properties) of \$95,937,660 about 14.7 per cent or \$13,-988,540 is the assessed value of proper-ties owned by the federal and provin-

cial governments. These properties are served with all the municipal services

supplied to privately owned properties, but the city receives no revenue consid-

Those who believe in the principle of socialism will reply that the government

managers. This has not been experience so far in government enter-prises; it has not been the experience of countries like Britain, Australia and New Zealand which tried socialism and rejected it. But, leaving aside this ideo-logical argument for the moment, the fact remains that private enterprise will not risk its money in a place where it may be expropriated at any moment, with unknown compensation. British Columbia is not the only place

where money can be invested. There are plenty of areas in Canada and in other countries where capital can be invested without risk of sudden death. At the moment money is pouring into British Columbia, building huge new industries, employing more and more workers at higher and higher wages and

giving this province a prosperity not matched in many other parts of the To complete the developments now

way, to start other industries, to under way, to start other industries, to unlock British Columbia's natural wealth, a lot more money is required. If the flow of money ceases we shall not remain where we are. The interruption of this investment could plunge British Columbia into a depression and postpone its expansion for years to come.

its expansion for years to come. Whether socialism is a better system than free enterprise is irrelevant to our immediate r'tuation. We need investment, we are getting it and if we stop it by electing a C.C.F. government we shall have no one but ourselves to blame. We shall have a socialist government, we shall have Mr. Winth in charge of whole economy but we shall also

That, and not a quarrel of ideologies, is the real issue of the June election. The C.C.F. platform has provided us with a sharp razor with which we can

mills was applied the revenue would be as follows: federal government, \$305.556; provincial government, \$280.695.

"The federal government recognized it has a responsibility to local government by its Appropriation Act No. 7, 1949, wherein provision is made for grants for municipal services. Unhappily, the City of Victoria has not as yet become eligible because the ratio of federally-owned property to the whole

erally-owned property to the whole assessed property is insufficient. The point is, however, that the responsibility

posed on privately-owned property. It is, nevertheless, an important item to be taken into consideration in civic budget-

ing and is all the more desirable in that

it promises to strengthen the citiy's case in any further approaches that may be made to Ottawa.

the actual amount that would be vided by routine taxation if provincial holdings were subject to the levies im-

The suggested amount of a provincial capital city grant—probably as high as \$150,000 a year—does not come up to

is recognized."

LOOSE ENDS

Leave It to Harold

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
MY NEIGHBOR, Mrs. Noggińs, rather surprised me today by announcing that she intended to vote for the C.C.F.
"Jest," she added, "for



"Jest," she added, "for the larf.
"Yes, the sight of 'Arold Winch runnin' every industry in Bri-tish Columbia, presidin' over the Consolidated Minin' Company, and rushin' from the Trail

Rushin from the Iranisment of the Iranisment at Kitimat and directin' the lumber time and droppin' into the government breweries to make sure the flavor is right—ah, that's a sight I wouldn't want to miss

So I'm votin' for Winch. Let 'im take over everythink. I daresay 'e'll find time even to look after my chickens and 'e's welcome to 'em. Leave every-think to 'Arold and the rest of us can lay back and enjoy it.

"NOW a lot of ignorant folks is sayin' that the C.C.F. 'as 'ad no experience n business but that don't matter. Any-body can run a smelter, or a haluminum plant. I could do it myself if I wasn't so busy with my chickens. And anyways, wot we need is a fresh approach and new idears.

"For look wot the private managers 'ave done to this country. They've forced the Canadian people against their will to haccept the biggest boom in 'istory and the 'ighest livin' standard we've ever known. They've built ugly new indus-tries all over the map. But, says Winch, put me in control and I'll fix all that.

"So LET 'im fix it, I say. We'll never 'ear the end of 'is screamin' till 'e's bin given 'is chance in office. The only way to hescape 'im is to helect 'im, so I'm votin' C.C.F.

I'm votin' C.C.F.

"Anyways the C.C.F. won't do any 'arm. Winch don't hintend to damage any hindustry, 'e'll only hexpropriate 'em. Why, says Winch to the hindustrialists, you'll be as safe in my pocket as in your mothers' arms. You 'ave nothink to lose but your lives. We welcome industriate to Patient College to the proper in the content of the con come industry to British Columbia, says Winch, we love industry so much that we're going to take it over, lock, stock and beer barrel, and could anythink be more lovin' than that? Yes, we love industry to death.

"SO NACHERALLY, says Winch, when the hinvestors of the United States. see a chance to escape the cruel octopus of American capitalism, when they see that their money will be safe in my 'ands, they'll pour it into British Columbia fer the honor of bein' taxed and socialized. Once the hinvestors know I'm in charge 'ere you won't be able to stop. in charge 'ere you won't be able to stop 'em comin' to British Columbia, and you may be sure I'll stop 'em gettin' out if they try.

"Any anyways, says Winch, 'tis obvious a socialist gover mint which has never run anythink bigger than a C.C.F. picnic can run business better than the businessman. Doesn't gover'mint always run everythink better? Look at the 'orspital insurance scheme, look at the liquor business. They're run by the gov er'mint and is anybody complainin' ab

"NO, SIR, the people 'ave seen 'ow socialism works, even under a government that don't believe in it. You may be sure it'll work all the better under a gover mint of real socialists as isn't interested in money and taxes. Let's make everythink like the 'orspital insurance scheme and the liquor busi-ness and end the inefficiency of private

Well. I dare say a lot of thoughtless people himagine that when the C.C.F. gets into power it won't be Winch and his dad that's runnin' everythink, but some unknown hexperts now idden under the shrubbery. Once the C.C.F. is in, you may think, the real minds of the C.C.F. will emerge from be ind the potted palms and take over from the amachures.

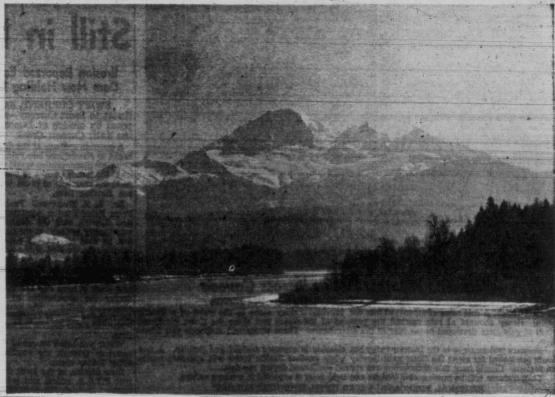
"THAT'S ridiculous, of course, When the C.C.F. is helected there won't be any secret gover'mint of giants, there won't be any Lenins or Trotskys or even Stalins or Molotovs. There'll jest be the Winchs and their friends, the old famil-

iar and trustworthy neighbors we've known so long in the legislater. "We've watched 'em for 20 years now. We know 'em. And after the way they've run the C.C.F. we can surely trust 'em to 'andle a simple little job like runnin'

every business in the province.

"Winch, the miner, Winch, the lumberman, Winck, the manufacturer, Winch the distiller and brewer, Winch the la-borer and the farmer and the captain of industry, all under one 'at-that's wot I'm voting fer because I'm tired of feedin' my own chickens. Let 'Arold do it. I need a rest."

But I Go on For Ever'



Mt. Baker, from Ruskin, B.C.

Nic Peeps' Diary Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 14th-This week dawned surpassing sunny, a brilliant mockery of the dank and scowling Easter week-end. To my club for an omelette, where gathered a small but excellent company; Major Oscar Ericson from across the water, on holiday; Col. Billy Woodward, cheerful and ruddy in a suiting of orown; Master Wallace Courtney, of T.C.A., so busy that he cannot buy airplane space from this island, and must take his leave anon by boat. In the evening, I was summoned by Master Charles Heisterman, he in a vile choler, to fetch my dog, which roams in his gardens. So inquired of many citizens the best means of curb-ing this wanderlust, and was advised by Master Gordon Harris: "Cut off his tail —at the neck!" Which is a harsh curative, indeed. By and by away to the arena, wherein great delight at the indestructibility of Mons. Roger (The Rock) Leger. And I was tickled to the pores at the manner in which he splayed bodies in his wake, and with naughty grandeur disdained the chirurgien's tape when his arteries were broached. Clearly a great man; which we all agreed over a cheering night-cap.

TUESDAY, 15th—To my barber's for a trim, and sat me down beside Master Ernest Carson, he recently returned from the hustings and satisfied with the progress of his campaign. Which pleases me mightily, Master Carson being the most Liberal Tory in all this land. Up, away, and aloft for a piece of cold salmon, demm'd elegant, and I chatted betimes with Master Harald Raunsley, he lamentdemm'd elegant, and I chatted betimes with Master Harold Rawnsley, he lamenting the passing of that noble charackter John Rowlands, whose absence from the seat by the clock is noted by many visitors. So through the streets with Masters Dunc MacMillan, James Genge and Paul Bissley, they in light suitings, as betits this glorious day, and I sweltering in my cape, imposed by formal duties anon. By and by I had my arm pierced against the plague, and returned to the streets in amiable disposition, pausing to chat betimes with Master Vic Gill, Mistress amiable disposition, pausing to chat betimes with Master Vic Gill, Mistress Marge Micholson, and Mistress Connie Stewart, she in a suiting of grey, with twin clips, demm'd fetching. Thus away to the hotel to listen to a discourse by Master Peter Stursberg, the possessor of

fine, resonant voice and keen brain. And sitting at a vantage point to observe this whole press of several hundred ladies, I was much taken with the vast feathers of red, green, brown, black and feathers of red, green, brown, black and white projecting from veritable flowergardens of head-pieces: which made it to appear that coveys of stealthy Navejos-were lurking in this foliage. So lately to my place of business and home to toss a salad, a fascinating study depending for its success entirely on the dressing. Thus up and away to sollcit funds for the Community Chest, and joyed myself in amiable converse with many litizens along the way—they proving generous to a fault, and sympathetic, though sore pressed with taxes and other layings-out against their purses. And 'twas my observation that the "common" man, in his warmth of heart, is most uncommon. his warmth of heart, is most uncommon. So to chat with Master Morris Chesnut and Master John Barraclough, who toiled so diligently on this project, and found them in good spirits, but in need of

WEDNESDAY, 16th-Rolling through Despard Avenue in my carriage, I espied Master Eric Cox, and proffer'd him a lift; which he took against his better judgment, it being his practice to exercise by walking to his place of business each second day: a noble stratagem, which trightens me to the quick Comes. ness each second day: a noble strategini, which frightens me to the quick, Comes to me anon Master James McKeachie, wearing a most lurid cravate on which some renegade artist hath painted hockey players, and crowds, and spotlights. And at first blush it would appear that Master McKeachie's innards were being through his shirtings, and were bare through his shirtings, and some chirurgien had laid open his giz-zard. To the C.P.R. for billets, and was mighty civilly merry to learn from Mis-tress Joan Dunbar that her husband, Master Jock, had been recalled from his journey home, and adjudged a finalist in a national contest, and would sing in a national contest, and would sing Sunday evening. So home for a spot of tea and a crumpet, and heard of my girl's great joy at Mistress Diana's and Mistress Linda's birthday party; then through the country-side with Master Michael Hall-Patch to Sidney, to attend on an address, And I sat me down with Master Condon Comman, Master These Master Gordon German, Master Overman, Master Dick Tobin, M

Jock McKay, Master Ralph Snyder, Mas-Jock McKay Master Ralph Snyder, Mas-ter Clarence Good, and many others, and nodded as the speaker droned on. Thus up and sharply away to the Arena, vexed to the pores with a sticky film of oil on the highway, which defaced my car-riage. And this game was discomfiting, and a sad farewell; but I was mightly pleased with the spirit of our athletes, who by the margin gave us a year's sport, and I wish them well.

THURSDAY, 17th-This morning my girl, being committed to a new institu-tion (of learning), put on her uniform: grey skirtings, grey stockings, a tiny blue jackanapes coat, a blue cravate, a white shirting, and a blue beret. And in her hand she carried a pale blue container, for pasties and milk. And so pleased with herself was she that she danced for joy, and her eyes sparkled, and she shrieked with rare abandon.

assailed by a strange dream, which I record for the study of psychiatrists and others: I was running fiercely along Point Grey Road, a street by the water-front in Vancouver, stripp'd to the waist. And many citizens were lolling about the seashore and the park this evening, the air waxing humid. And of a sudden I encountered a nun with three flowers in her hand; and almost simultaneously, a man in the habit of a priest, but with the face of Master Geoffrey Edgelow, And he whispered in my eare: "Please tell that sister I will pay \$1.000 for her three flowers. You must conclude this transaction, and send the flowers to me in care of Algonquin Farms, New South three flowers. Wales." (The name which I remember most vividly, it being the same as a hostelry in New Amsterdam where once I took lunch.) In the giving of which advice, this man scribbled most furiously on a check, and slipp'd it into my pocket. So I ran on, the energy of which caused me to awake, and I selt in my pyjamas for the \$1.000 check, but it was not there. for the \$1.000 check, but it was not there. So I could only conclude that this extra-ordinarily sharp and conclusive incident was attributable to a trifle too much garlic in my cheese sauce of the night before. The flowers, forsooth, were lilies.

THE QUESTION OF SEPARATE schools—an issue that goes back in Canadian history at least to Confederation—has been raised vigorously in British Columbia. The irreconcilable facts are well known. There is little hope that any repetition of arguments will alter feelings on the matter.

Nothing would be more unwise, however than to use separate schools as

a means of introducing a religious ele-ment into politics, with the divisive sentiments such a course would arouse. Nor can anything be-conceived that would be more damaging to Canadian society—a social structure of minorities -than action involving the religious views of these minorities in political

the past, a minority

majority against it on the basis of re-ligious feeling would inevitably suffer

It may be said in truth that the Canadian nation itself represents the triumph of tolerance among its various minorities especially in the field of religion. Anything which threatens that tolerance, and introduces bitterness between religious groups, strikes at the unity of the nation.

Whatever may be said about specific issue of separate schools, the seriousness of introducing religious issues into British Columbia politics must be clearly understood. It cannot escape the notice of those interests which have suggested a course of politi-cal action on the separate schools ques-

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Opinions Of Our Correspondents

OFF TO THE COUNTRY

The enclosed poem from an Irish paper (Dublin Opinion) reads as most licable just now to British Columbia applicable just now to and the political situation here.

We're off to the country. Close the ranks. Shake the moths from the platform

We are bright and breezy and self-Only by us can your ills be cured. Only through us will the country glow.

(We promised you that last time, we The crops 'll be standing six feet tall, And cattle be worth the devil an' all;

The poor shall be rich and the rich be richer. Now to the well the same old pitcher Bear we in style in the faith unspoken: It's been going too long there to get

Barnum was right-one is born each It's a grand old world and it's good to

Trumpeter, blow us a couple of notes. Friends, dear friends, please give us

Duncán, V.I. (MRS.) S. C. BEESON.

Your paper is to be congratulated upon the fair and adequate coverage given the C.C.F. convention in Vancou-

May I point out that the C.C.F. is not opposed to the preferential ballot as such when its purpose and result is to ensure the election of a candidate who has the support of the majority of the electors in his constituency.

We are opposed, and bitterly opposed, to the form as introduced in B.C. ticularly in the multi-member riding freely for the candidate of his choice is

In a three-member riding such Victoria, there are three ballots. The elector has only one first choice on each ballot. Therefore, if the names of two (or the three) candidates he wishes to support appear on the same ballot, he can cast a first choice for only one. It is this restriction upon the voter's choice which the C.C.F. condemns. It seems a barefaced attempt to force an elector to vote a straight party ticket.

If, as seems very likely, the names of Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Harvey appear on the same ballot, any elector wishing to see both laddes in the legislature is to indicate that wish onballot. He must cast his first choice for

one, and his second for the other. There is no justifiable reason for such a situation. There is no reason why all the names of candidates representing Victoria could not have been placed, as formerly, on a single ballot. Then the voter would have been free, as before, to vote for the candidate of his choice. FRANK SNOWSELL 480 Marigold Road.

In all the discussions regarding Buttle Lake, Strathcona Park, the spiritual values of the case have been barely mentioned, and were not considered by the B.C. Legislature when that wise mbly approved the damming of the

History shows that nations which abused their natural resources never be-came happier, but eventually suffered retribution for their desecration of the gifts which the Creator gave them to

The remark by one bright M.L.A. "Buttle Lake be dammed" was as intelli-gent as the action of the Legislature in arriving at a decision without first re-

quiring to know the facts. Our legislators have struck a severe blow at the cause of conservation in B.C. May they long remain proud of their

DENIS H. BESLEY.

234 Government Street.

Margaret McWilliams: Set the Pace for Women

wife of Manitoba's lieutenant-governor, and, in her own right, successful journalist, teacher, author and civic official, Canada has lost one of its most out-

standing women.

Margaret McWilliams, in a time when the boundary lines of a woman's duty were expected to be between nursery and kitchen, became a doughty exponent of the right of members of her sex to think the results of the reach was a following gradus.

in her early years, following gradua-m from the University of Toronto in 98, she became a reporter for Detroit

background, and in her sincere belief that every woman should be able to read the newspaper intelligently, she started a series of classes in world affairs. The

a series of classes in world affairs. The classes continued for 32 years.

From these beginnings she branched out into civic polities with resounding success, becoming the first woman alderman in Winnipeg's history.

Man in Winnipeg's history.

Nor did she stop there. Small wiry,

liams never allowed her journalistic pen
to rust. In 1926 she toured Russia with
her lawyer-husband. This resulted in a
collaboration, "Russia in 1926." In 1928.

years later, "This New Canada."
First president of the Canadian Fedrest president of the Canadian Fed-eration of University Women, past presi-dent of the Women's Canadian Club and Local Council of Women, Mrs. McWil-liams' world outlook found additional scope as she represented her country at various world conventions, at Geneva, Shanghai and in U.N.R.A.

Shanghai and in U.N.N.R.A.

Twice her work was recognized in
honorary degrees by the University of Tomanifoba and by the University of Toronto. Since 1940 she had carried out
the exacting duties of chatelaine of
Government House in Winnipeg.—P.W.L.

A MONG Chaucer's pilgrim's, "a knight that rom the time that a worthy man, that from the time that he first began to riden out, he loved chevalrie, trouthe and honour, fredom and curtesie." In him reposed the virtues of his day differing -virtues from those of others in the company that made its way to Can-

terbury—and virtues associated with men of his station in life. Chaucer's picture combines respect and admiration for the figure. Conceivably his "veray parfit, gentil knight" may not have been representative of his

resentative of his class. It has, furnished an example of an atious aristocracy that has served as an ideal in Britain,

Succeeding generations have known their "veray parfit; gentil knights" and their families, to whom came large es-tates by inheritance.

As he watches them disappear-withering under taxation-Lord ders from what source will come the leadership that class once provided in the community and nation. He sees no hope "stately homes of England" in a society which is both levelling up and levelling In the transformation now taking place, he notes, in "A Letter to Poster-

Threaten the Existence of 'Noblesse Oblige' the sources of leadership and of voluntary service of all kinds to the community and to one's fellows. The big houses produced for each locality its accepted leaders. The surplus of income of the richer classes, while often it was wasted, made possible many admirable voluntary services and experiments. It endowed learning and art, music and adventure. The economic change affects not only individuals but institutions, for example the churches with their mission of spirit ual and moral leadership. The churches find it increasingly hard to ensure reasonable incomes and living conditions for their ministers

"The change is social, not personal It is sweeping enough to be called a revo-lution. But as that term to some of you may imply violence and as this change is entirely peaceful. I am not sure that it is not described better in terms of the pantomime as a transformation s through which we are living today.

"In all this transformation, two vital things remain unchanged: the nature of the men and women on the stage and their need for leadership. If the people are to be happy they have to find the right leaders in every century. In the old days of individual wealth which one could pass on to one's child-ren, much of the leadership of the coun-try was determined automatically. Where will leadership come from now in an economically flattened society? How can we ensure right leadership to save us. tellectually, artistically? haps the most interesting problems facing us today.

"Just from where, in our classless

collection of men and women, the leadership will come to make us a society with a sense of unity, in service to one another and to the world, I do not know," writes Lord Beveridge. To that he adds:
"Our leadership in Britain, in so far
as it has been good, has depended not

simply on personal qualities but on tra-dition. We have somehow to carry on an aristocratic tradition in Britain with-out the aristocrats. How shall we find the right natural leaders in place of the hereditary leaders of the past, for small affairs and for great affairs, for the nation, for the town, for the village? is a question that many of us are think-ing about today."

Lord Beveridge has not discussed the privileges which once went with aristocracy. He has confined himself to the discharge of the obligations which went with those privileges. His speculation centres on the question of "noblesse oblige"—and his question seems to be: whence the "oblige" if there is no "no-

In the days since the pilgrims lay at on the days since the pilgrims lay at Southwark, there have been many changes in the "yeray parfit, gentil knight," yer some of his character has remained. Can the essence of that character has remained. acter still survive? Or shall it rust and distintegrate like the armor which once protected the knight?-A.H.S.

IN the death of Mrs. R. F. McWilliams,

Others holding office are Mrs. W.A., succeeding Mrs. E. G. the police pinch Friday. M. Collinson, secretary-treasurer, and J. McNulty, J. Pinson and D. V. Dunlop, directors.

On the water board are C. Nixon, J. Brooks, and T. Hall.

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DUNCAN, April 19. — With

DUNCAN. A pril 19.—With
Duncan and rural areas both
approving revised extraordinary
expenses of Cowichan District 65
School Board, a new three room
achool for Somenos is assured.

Today, other zoot-clad youths
leys. a service station and a set fire to the roof of a house by
shooting flaming pellets from
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At the same time, four teen
slingshots. Seven children had
to be evacuated from the flaming
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It is expected that North
Cowichan council will approve

the estimates at its meeting on

DUNCAN, April 19.—Cowichan district Conquer Cancer cam-paign started off well this week with \$300 in donations received the first day. W. K. L. Farquhar

He will stress the spiritual side.

NANAIMO. April 19—The an nual conference of B.C. Teen Town mayors here awarded the Frank Assu Memorial Trophy for province's top teen town to North Okanagan centre at Armstrong.

Other awards winners: Best Teen Town district association, Vancouver Island: best March of Dimes effort by any B.C. Teen Town. Nanaimo; best promo-tional effort on behalf of the Teen Town movement, Vancouver Kitsilano Community Centre Teen Town.

Nomination Contest Sure Between Comox Socreds

COURTENAY, April 19 vention for Comox riding next

Wednesday.
C. H. Poole, elected president of the Comox Constituency Social Credit Council, said he would stand for the nomination as party candidate in the June pro-

barry candidate in the June provincial election.

Lyall Barrie, Courtenay auto
court operator and president of
the Chamber of Commerce, announced earlier he would stand
for the nomination.

Mr. Poole was nominated at a
crowded meeting attended by rep.

crowded meeting attended by rep-resentatives from all points be-tween Parksville and Campbell

Others elected were E. Edgar Courtenay, first vice-president F. Scullard, Little River, secon vice-president; G. Scott. Quali-cum, third vice-president; G. Bell, Royston, secretary-treasurer.

Island Scholar Wins Big Prize

LAKE COWICHAN, April 19.
John Saywell, son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. T. Saywell, has won a nonteaching fellowship of \$1,100 at Harvard University, where he is studying for a Ph.D. degree in political science and history.

He has maintained "A" grades
in his studies to date.

He was educated at local

Victoria College, and received his B.A. at University of British Columbia. His wife is the former Patricia Knudson of

Bridge Project on Cowichan Lake Road

DUNCAN, April 19 Construc tion of an \$18,000 bridge on Cowi-chan Lake Road, and a \$10,000 foot bridge at Lake Cowichan, will highlight the provincial pub-lic works program in the district

Other projects will include re-placing five bridges with fills and culverts, relocation of Skutz Falls Road, and resurfacing on Spruceton Road, North Shore Road, South Shore Road, Davis Road, and Tzouhalem Road.

Single Ferry To Start Run

A single ferry will serve the Sidney-Anacortes run from May 23, latest date set for open-ing of service, until June 15, when a second ferry will be

Ferries will leave Sidney at 12.40 p.m., arrive Anacortes 4.40 p.m., leave 8.30 a.m. and arrive

idney 3.45 p.m. Start of the 1952 service has been delayed because of repairs to the government dock at Sid-

President Named By Acclamation

Arthur Quail was elected by ac clamation president of the Vic-toria Lions Club at the annual meeting of the club Friday. He

succeeds Charles Savage.

Walter Ebden was re-elected treasurer, and Arthur Cann, secretary. Mr. Cann is now serving his l1th consecutive year as sec

retary of the club.

Remaining officers will be elected on May 16. At that time BURNES WITH A WAY OF STREET second vice-president, a lion-tamer, tail-twster and four members for a two-year term.

ISLAND DIGEST Vancouver Police Drive GROOM SCARED, WIFE KISSLESS HARLAN, KY., APRIL 19

CROFTON, April 19. — William CHEMAINUS, April 19 — Mrs. VANCOUVER, April 19 (CP) — damage to a high school Feb. 10 Davis has been elected president of W. Lloyd has been elected president Ratepayers' Association.

Crofton Ratepayers' Association.

Crofton Ratepayers' Association. of Chemainus Hospital roaming Vancouver began to feel wing of the building. At least the police pinch Friday. lice said.

* * * Police said 100 burglary were 285 donations of blood at members of two gargs. List of classes," one of the suspects told the Red Cross clinic here, fewer than were given last year.

| Members of two gargs. List of classes," one of the suspects told police. | Today, other zoot-clad youths |

* * * Police said 100 burglary "We thought it would be a CHEMAINUS, April 19—There charges will be laid against nine good joke if they couldn't hold

HARLAN, Ky., April 19 (AP). The bridegroom was so nervous he wanted to get married sitting down.

But Magistrate Cam Smith, who performed the ceremony, said today he prevailed upon the young man to take the matrimonial hurdle standing

After the ceremony, Smith suggested the bridegroom "kiss the bride." "I can't do that," the young

over North Korea this past week, but the United Nations knocked down seven Communist Mig-15's, probably destroyed another and damaged five more during the same period, the 5th Air Force

announced today.

The weekly air force breakdown disclosed one American
F-86 Sabre jet was shot down by
Migs, two F-84 Thunderjets and
a F-51 Mustang were jost to unknown causes and one British built and Australian-flown twin-

5 Allied Planes Lost in Korea During Week SEOUL, Korea, April 19 (UP) jet Meteor was blasted out of the others damaged Friday when six

Five Allied planes were lost air by Red ground fire. flights of Migs tangled with

One of the Russian-built enemy Sabres south of the Manchurian

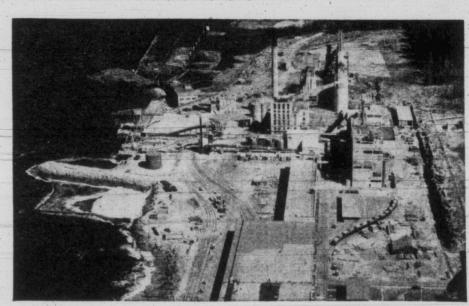
IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

G. H. E. GREEN

768 FORT OPTOMETRIST



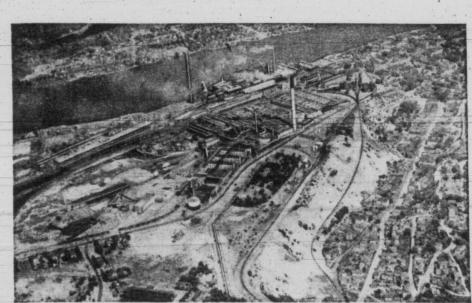
How payrolls are growing in B.C.



PULP Not only is business moving to B. C. in a big way . . . established firms here are expanding tremendously. Typical of the rapid development in the processing of our forest products industry ... some \$325 million is being invested in the pulp industry alone . . . is the \$19 million Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo.



OIL Oil from Alberta will soon be flowing to Vancouver through the pipe line on which work has been started by the Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline Company. This is an \$83 million project. New and expanded refineries and other installations at Vancouver will bring another \$30 million or more



MINERALS Expressive of the growth in our mining industry is the \$65 million expansion program of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada, already the largest non-ferrous operation in the Commonwealth. 1951 saw the opening of B. C.'s first large iron ore mine . . . the start of extensive asbestos production at McDame Creek . . . the finding of more vital tungsten, lead, zinc and other metals in a rush that saw the establishment of many new mills and the re-opening of old



POWER Headline industrial developments are springing up in many parts of B. C. Less spectacular individually, but equally important in effect, are the many new and expanding plants in the area served by the B. C. Electric, which in the period 1947-52 has much more than doubled its Mainland capacity to produce electric power. Dal Grauer Substation now under construction is one of many large projects which have been necessary to provide and distribute ample power to keep business moving to B. C.



We are glad that we were able to play a part in laying the foundations for today's development.

B. C.'s BOOM BUILT ON INVESTMENT

It takes money . . . lots of it . . . to keep B.C.'s economy expanding. Some of it can come from profits prudently saved and put back into the business. Most of it must be borrowed from sources outside of B. C., and B. C. must compete for it with other areas which also wish to expand. If B. C. industry is to continue to grow, business management, labour leadership and those who conduct our public affairs must work together to keep B. C. in a favorable position in the eyes of investors . . . by keeping industry profitable. Reasonable profits are evidence of health in a business that must be apparent before investors will trust it with their money.



Closing Averages

Dow Jones clos		
30 Industrials		
20 Railroads	91.25, up	.56
15 Utilities	48.85, up	.05
65 Stocks	99.35, up	.13
Total sales, 340	,000 shares.	4.

TORONTO AVERAGES Base Metals _151.63, up .61

MONTREAL AVERAGES Industrials 198.40, up 0.40 Utilities 83.70, off 0.20 68.57, up 0.02 668.72, off 1.67

Toronto Slips Back in Heavy Market Trade

TORONTO, April 19 (CP).— Except for western oils, stock market prices in all sections toslipped steadily to mid-

Western oils held firm in the face of the decline to climb threequarters of a point on the ex-change's indices within the first

Trading was spirited with several secondary golds claiming attention. New Goldvue, was a standout with a turnover of close to 70,000 shares. The volume for the short seesing was about session was about

2,100,000 shares. In industrials, papers, utilities, constructions, steels, foods, liquors and manufacturing com paniés all slipped lower. Agricul-tures and refining oils held gains and losses in balance and banks and miscellaneous industrials

osted moderate gains.
Canadian Collieries led the western oils advance with New British, Okalta, Sapphire, Scurry and Security, United and Punch Petrol displaying fractional ad

Among base metals Anacon, Ascot, East Sullivan, Mindamar and Quebec Manitou studded the losers' list.

Senior golds turned in no gains as Giant Yellowknife, Hollinger and Malartic tumbled. Secondary issues followed with scattered

New York Off In Slowest of Sessions

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).— In one of the slowest short sessions in many months, the stock market today rocked back forth right close to dead

Prices were when changed at all usually moved fractionally. Only a mere handful of higher priced issues strayed a point or

Trading came to an estimated 400,000 shares. Steel shares were steady. U.S

Steel was down most of the day by an eighth or a quarter while other steel shares wavered

other steel shares wavered slightly either way.

Higher were Studebaker, Boeing, Du Pont, General Electric, St. Regis Paper, Northern Pacific and Douglas Aircraft.

Lower were Goodyear, United Aircraft, Standard Oil (N.J.), and Lakes Manyille.

Johns-Manville.

Curb prices were narrowly mixed. Higher were Air Associ-ates, Canada Southern Oils, Eastern States Corp., Mead-Johnson, and U.S. Foil "B." Lower were Humble Oil and South Penn Oil. Canadian issues were mixed.
Canadian Pacific and Hiram
Walker each gained 1/4. Dome
Mines was off 1/4. McIntyre
dropped 1/4. International Nickel
remained unchanged and Distillors Seargam was not quoted. lers Seagram was not quoted. On the curb, Lake Shore was up 1/4, Royalite Oil slipped 1/4 and Giant Yellowknife remained un-

Montreal Firm In Slow Mart

MONTREAL, April 19 (CP)-Stock prices were mainly steady at mid-session today on the Mon-treal Stock Exchange and curb

market. Trading was dull. Most issues traded unchanged and the few changes were limited to fractions either way. Senior oils, senior metals, papers, steels, utilities and mis-

cellaneous industrials mixed gains and losses. Carriers were unchanged while banks were in-

Mines were mixed. Changes ranged from pennies to about 15 cents in fairly active trading. Most western oils traded un-

changed.
Industrial volume amounted to
10,600 shares and mines 93,600

Vancouver Slow

VANCOUVER, April 19. Close - Trading slowed to a walk at Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day and a wide list of issues remained inactive (c. 1)

day and a wide list of issues remained inactive for the session. Fractional gains in a few scattered oils and mines helped to ease the market ahead slightly of the Friday close.

Cariboo Gold picked up 4

Rio was ahead five to \$2.95.

Okalta was steady at \$4.80; York at \$4.81; Federated Pete. Western [Franking were unchanged.] Uranium were unchanged.

TODAY'S STOCK **QUOTATIONS**

MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

The property of the same	n. n.	CLOSING	PRI	CES		or the sale
Bid	Asked	Can Indus	35	37	Howard Smith 1974	3014
Abitibi com 14%	15	Can Loco	. 22	231/6	Imperial Oil 371/4	3714
Abitibi pfd 28 %	251/2	Can Oil	26 %		Impri Tobacco 9%	10
Acadia Atlantic 51/2	7014					
Acadia At. "A" 161/2	171/2	CPR	36	361/4	Indust Accept 38 Inter Metals A 39	39%
Acadia At. pfd 98 Agnew-Sur. 9%	10	Can Vickers Can W Lumb	15	16	· Inter Nickel 411/2	42
Jonma Steel 46	47		et 9.3	60	Inter Paper 431/4	44
luminum: 99	9915	C Westinghs Chatco Steel Do pfd	7	68	Inter Paper 431/4 Inter Pete 351/4	36
lluminum pfd 23%	23%	Do pfd	å	61/2	Kelvinator 14	141/4
	10%	Cocksht Ploy	1514	15%	Labatts 17%	18
rgus Corp. 123a	121/2	Com Alcohol	6	614	Lang 101/2 Laura Secord 121/2	11
Argus Corp. 12% Argus Cor. pfd 84% Asbestos Corp. 22 Ashdown "A" 12 Ashdown "B" 17	80.75	Do pfd	714		Laura Secord 12'2	31
sbestos Corp. 22	14	Cons M &	8 35	3514	Loblaw A 30% McMillan A 20 Do B 19%	211/2
shdown "B" 17	19	Con Paper	311/2	31 %	Do B 1916	
	2314	Consumers Gi	AS 12%	13	Manle Leaf Mig 716	814
		Cons Glass Corby's A	20	22	Do B 19% Maple Leaf Mig 7% Massey Harris 10%	10%
Bathurst B Bathurst B Beatty Bros. 738 Bell Telephone 3438	30	Do B		934	McColi Fraine 38	39
Seatty. Bros. 73's	- 8	Cos Imperial	281/4	30	M & O Paper 231/4 Robert Mitchell 31	231/2
Bell Telephone 34%	3416				Robert Mitchell 31	32
Blue Ribbon	23 /4	D Leather A	W TIT	16	Molson's A 29	241/2 151/2
Brantford "A" 16'4 Brantford "B" 11	16%	Do B	51/4	4	Monarch Kntg 141/2	16
Brantiord B. II	10%	Distillers-Sea	g .12	12 % 80 15	Montreal Loco 14%	23
	2276	Don Bridge Dof F & 8	771/2	- 80	Moore Corp 22% National Brw 13	1334
BA. Oil 22% B.C. E. 4% pfd 77%	80	Dot F & B			National Drug 8%	8%
RCE 434 64 of RR	89	Do pfd Dom Glass	81.0	98 54 %	Do pfd 11	. 1134
B.C. Porest P. 6%	7	Dom Magnas	n 1016	101/2	Ntnl Grocers 14's	141/2
B.C. Pack. "A" 161/2	18	Dom & & P	1416	17	Ntnl Steel Car 251/2	26
B.C. Pack "B" 1314		Dom Stores	11	111%	Ngr Wire Wng 32	27
B.C. Porest P. 6% B.C. Pack "A" 16% B.C. Pack "B" 13% B.C. Pow "A" 30 B.C. Pow "B" 6%	301/9	D Tar & Ch		381/2	Ogilvie Flour 26 Ontario Steel 151/2	18
Brown Co. 111/2	11%					400
Brown 1st pfd 103	10314	Dom Textile Dom Woolle Donahue Bro Donna Paper	10	101/2	Page Hersey 67%	68
	49	Dom Wooller	ns . 5	6	Penmans 46%	4914
Bruck M "A" 18	19	Donahue Bro	s 16	1614	Powell River 24	25
Bruck M. 'B' 8'4	81/2	Donna Paper	26	271/2	Power Corp 29 2	30
Build Prod 3134	32 14	Dryden Pape Eddy Paper Elec Boat Electrolux	A 9115	2414	Price Bros 2614	27%
Burlington St. 191/2		Elec Boat	2814	30	Purity Flour 91/4	20%
Burlington St 191/2 Burns Co. "A" 401/4 Burns Co. "B" 27	28	Electrolux	1514	1614	Russell Ind 20 St Law Corp 36%	36%
Burns Co B 21	8	Electrolux Estabrooks	of 1814	1815	Shawngn com 40 4	401
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Cda -Cement 66	6714	Fanny Farm	er 231/2	2419	Shea's B 29 Sick's com 19	20
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	35				Southam Co 17 2 Standard Pavg 13 4	18
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Cda Steam 53	54	G Steel War	es 15	161/2	Taylor Pearsn 7	- 21/
Cda Steam of 45	46				Do pfd 11	111
C.W.& C."A" - 1701/2		Goodyear Ti	re	9414		22
C.W.&C. "B" 86	87	Do pfd	48	481/2	Traders Fin A 32	32
		G L Paper Do A pfd	17%			23 %
Cdn. Canners 31'- Cdn. Car & F. 12%	321/2	Do A pfd	4812	49	United Corp A 38 2	40
Cdn. Car & F. 12% Cdn. C.&F."A" 15%	13%	G W Coal	A 10%	11	United Steel 19	103
Cdn. Celanese 39	301/4	Gypsum L &	A 20%	21	Hiram Walker 42% Westeel 20	42 %
Cdn C \$1 75 nf 3234	33	Trans-Can C	405	435	Westeel 20 W Can Brew 16	17
Cdn. C.\$1.00 pf 1834	20	CIP		660	Wath Grocers 41	-
Cdn. D. & D. 5014	53	Hmltn Bridg		1434		33
Can Gen Elec 398 C Gen Invest 2414	410	Hmltn Bridg Harding Car Hayes Steel	pet 7	71/6	Geo Weston Winnipeg Elec 354	201

TORONTO MINES AND OILS

	MIN				600	630	011	.8	
		Bid	Asked	Lavalie Lk Shore	1134	12%	Ajax	183	185
П	Ankeno	35	37	Leitch Gold	113	115	Amn. Leduc	81	82
н	Amn YK	- 59	- 60	Littl Lng Lac	72	75	Anchor	28	-30-
ш	Barvue	565	375	Lingman Lk	21	25	Anglo-Can	840	850
		465	470	Louvicourt	33	35	C & E.	143a	14 76
		145	150	Lynx YK	16	17	Calmont	186	190
П	Anacon	300	306		203	205	Calnorth	80	. 85
П	Ascot Metals	248	250		205	210	Calvan	850	855
	Aubelle		10	Makeno	114	115	Canada South		13
П	Aumaque	20	330	M'L Cocksht	285	290	Can. Atlantic.		775
ü	Aunor	325	110	Malartic Odfs	182	190	Can. Williston		490
ч	Barnat	108	105	- M'Donald	131	132	Central Exp.	10%	1014
	Base Metals	-50	52	McIntyre '	73	7416	Central Leduc		380
	Bevcourt	116	117	Mc Red Lake	43	- 44	Charter Oil	219	225
	Bobjo	31	32	Mining Corp	15%	15%	Commoil	390	450
	Bralorne	610	625	Moneta	44	45	Com'onwealth		420
	Buffalo Add	15 -	16	Negus	60	63	Cons. Allenbee		177
i.	Broulan	185	156	New Calumet	242	245	Davies	49	5-1
13	Buffalo Ank	116	122	N Dickenson	218	220	Del Rio	290	295
	Bulolo	765	775	New Jason	81/2	10	Devon Leduc	330	355
	Campbl RL		600	New. Lund	132	134	Dome Exp.	300	950
П	Can Malartic	62	65	Nipissing	250	265	East Crest Pederated	21	23
П	Castle Treth	320	340	Nisto :	16	17	Gridoi)	25 14	11%
	Chem Rarch	116	117	Noranda	741/2	,75	Higherest	- 76	27
-	Cent. Pat	69	72	Normetals	495	500	Home Oil	1514	15%
	Chesterville	33	36	O'Brien Gold	130	131	Husky	1014	101
	Cobalt LS		67	Osisko Lake	90	93	Hycharger	39	41
		-157	162	-Pamour Porc	82	90	Je	76	79
	Colomac	3 4	3%	Paymaster	67	68	Jupiter .	420	450
•	Conwest	420	425	Perron Gold	65		Krov	282	290
t	Croinor	36	58	Pickle Crow	177	184	Leduc Cons.	91	93
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Heavy Selling Hits Markets

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

sharpest drop in about five months. The Toronto Stock Exchange

sessions. yester Interest shifted lower. major operators

a broad market as Toronto investors worked swiftly to catch up with New York's led a moderate advance Friday. Monday decline, The recession spread rapidly from leading industrial, gold, base metals and western oil issues to more specu-

Thursday again dropped prices FIELD ACTIVE over a broad front. A few feeble rallying attempts Friday bols stered western oils but other sections made little headway.

Selling pressure was apparent Tuesday as volume rose to more than 4,500,000 shares. Activity dropped Wednesday as prices showed signs of strengthening and picked up again Thursday as

slow to comment on the decline. Some traders said United States investors considered many Cana-dian Issues to be over-valued. Canadian opinion, however, held that there was still a large growth possibility in most issues.

Montreal joined Toronto Tuesday in a sharp drop as all sections turned lower. Industrials and papers continued to slip Wedne day but other sections showe signs of regaining losses. Price

Heavy selling hit stock market prices hard this week across Canada and tumbled a broad list of issues for the

The Toronto Stock Exchange industrial index lost almost eight points in four points in four yesterday but papers drifted

slightly from the oil play during the week to base metals on remost issues but recurrent waves ports of new of selling dropped individual development on issues for losses ranging to about properties of \$2 by the close. Acute selling and mining pressure Tuesday again lowered the list. Rails led a mild rise Wed-Prices fell abruptly Tuesday in nesday but Thursday's sell-off

> From Thursday to Friday the Western Steel Toronto Stock Exchange indices

In British Columbia, fresh gas finds in the Fort St. John area reflected the speed-up in exploration activity. Several new mining and oil groups announced plans for getting into the natural gas and oil play in the wide-open and oil play in the wide-open net tons, up 150 per cent over scramble to prove up more rescramble to prove up more re- 1940.
serves for export.

tocks dipped.

Professional observers were slow to comment on the decline. Some traders said United States investors considered many Canalian issues to be over-valued.

Vancouver Exchange saw some slackening in trading volume for the week and a pronounced shift of interest to active mining issues, mostly originating in the new plans for participation in oil and

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OFFICIALLY INSTALLED as president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce for 1952, at a ceremony in the Empress Hotel Friday was T. G. Denney, well-known Victoria business man.

Meet Told of

lative stocks in an unusually showed industrials down 7.92 at The Pacific coast steel industry. 317.89, golds down 1.16 at 89.88; serving the great timber empires SHORT GAINS

Investors received a brief respite Wednesday as moderate support checked selling. Relief was short-lived, however, as another wave of selling. Thursday again dropped prices over a broad front. A few feeble In British Columbia fresh as sover a broad front. A few feeble In British Columbia fresh as serving the great timber empires special to the west, has made giant strides in recent years, according to F. T. Saunders, a divisional manager of Bethlehem Pacific Coast. Steel Company, who addressed the Olympic Logging Conference in session at the Empress Hotel Friday.

Bethlehem Pacific's three plants

Bethlehem Pacific's three plants in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle have a present annual ingot capacity of 840,000 net tons of steel as against 426,000 net tons in 1941, he said.

"However, this tremendous growth in our steel production has been coupled with an alarming reduction in stocks of iron and steel scrap." Mr. Saunders added.

added.
"You in the logging and lumbering industry can help relieve the scrap shortage by helping us locate types of scrap that are available in the woods. We need it all and we need all we can get," Mr. Saunders stated.

also extended to a search for a new site for the Sidney docks and floats, which are subject to

severe damage due to their ex-

A special committee of the chamber was struck to investi-

gate the possibility of providing adequate ferry service between the Gulf Islands and Vancouver

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City Chamber of Commerce Reports On Active Year at Annual Meeting

Chamber of Commerce was re- lem, it was reported. ported at the annual meeting in the Empress Hotel Friday.

E.W. Arnott, retiring president of the chamber, told members ing industry from a competitive that during the year membership had increased to 603 from 549, in his report, "with industry on but he stressed that this was still the mainland."

Point Ellice Bridge was the subject of detailed study by the chamber during the year and the lindustrial. Development Group was asked to express opinions on the mainland." too low to finance the annual operating costs.

sumers and business men in Vic-toria and on the Island was the freight rates, Mr. Arnott mensely aid the growth of indus-try here and on the entire Island. said in his report.

A committee of the chamber is WIDE SUPPORT

GRAIN

WINNIPEG, April 19 (CP) — half prices showed a lower trend in coarse grain futures dealings today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. The decline was in sympathy with a decline on U.S. markets and also reflected the markets and also reflected the markets are the comment of the co

but a few shipping orders were chamber was elected to the direported in oats and harley. All reported in oats and harley. All rectorate of the provincial group. The Pacific Northwest Trade seasonal lows. Hedging and other Association was invited to hold offerings, found thin support. Some demand from export losses was indicated in rye.

Trading was fairly active late the season

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resurvey of the harbor headlines "The freight rate structure, un-less properly balanced, could se-Point Ellice Bridge was the sub

the suitability of any proposed changes in the structure. He added that if the efforts of of vital importance to all con-During the year, co-operation with the Sidney and North Saan-ich chambers of commerce was nicipalities of Oak Bay, Esquimatter of rail and steamship ers, are successful it would im-

The work of the freight rates committee of the chamber deserves the support of every businessman in the community. Mr. Arnott stated. He urged all members to study the comprehensive report of the chamber's freight

good spring harvest weather on the prairies.

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Theat were unchanged. the chamber during the year to civic authorities to have the sur-face of Victoria harbor clean, es-pecially during the tourist sea-

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Oil, Gas Hunt Spreads From West to Coast

'CALGARY, April 19. Canada's spreading oil and gas develop ment is now expanding northwest into British Columbia, Presi dent Harry M. Snyder told the annual meeting of Empire Petroleums Limited here today.

He reported the acquisition by Empire of a 25 per cent interest in 209,000 acres in the Fort St John area, northern B.C., and of a 25 per cent interest in 60,000 acres in the Winchell Coulee area of western Alberta.

Since the issuance of the cor pany's annual report, he said further results reported from the ort St. John area had empha-ized the importance of Empire's oldings there. The most recent which Empire holds an inter est had been the oil showing in the Pacific St. John No. 7 well being drilled by Pacific Petro-leums and, associates. Empire had consequently increased ma-terially its acreage in that area.

Development of oil production in that section of the northwest President Snyder pointed

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practices since the logical de-livery point for crude would be Vancouver or other tidewater points on the Pacific Coast.

In addition to its oil and gas interests in the Fort St. John

area, Empire holds acreage in the South Princess field and Sped-

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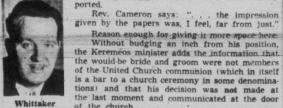
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THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Church people who have followed the case of Rev. Murray Cameron, of Keremeos, and his refusal to perform marriage ceremony in the church for bartender Eddie a marriage terestony in the charter of the Trouce, will be interested in an epilogue from Mr. Cameron

which confirms what many will have suspected that there was a good deal more to the incident than was re-



of the church. The bride-to-be, Mr. Cameron writes, was informed of his ision nearly a week before the ceremony.

Our correspondent notes that the Keremeos congregation and

the community in general, whether in sympathy with the action of the minister or not, feel strongly that the publicity given the matter was most unfair.

Gospel Truths to Popular Tunes

Two clippings from Anglican papers express a view which will be certain to bring quick and indignant rejoinders from lovers

of classic church music.

The Church of England Newspaper, London, calls for a revival of "stunt evangelism" to make the "music of heaven" as familiar to the people as the tunes crooned by Bing Crosby.

"It must be taught them, even if it has to be done through percussion band, drum and fife, bebop trio or any other instruments that are understandable to them," the newspaper says.

The publication is not an official organ of the church, although the often reflects the church's views. it often reflects the church's views

It says:
"... What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican ommittee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the appression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of

These quotations come to mind with the retern to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been uring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangel

Teen-Agers Need New Approach

The Y.F.C. program of Saturday night rallies, with simple Fishymn tunes, instrumental and vocal solos (some of which—it inv must be admitted approach the "bebop") have filled a lot of of young people with enthusiasm for Christ.

A similar program, conducted by the Salvation Army in the light and a venue Citadel, is making a similar appeal.

These examples of the "teen-agers" approach to religion have by the salvation and not only in the big

given rise to the observation noted above-and not only in the

to be kept in the church in their teens (13 years is the age we lose most of our Sunday school pupils).

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Rod Webster Organist At St. George, Martyr

Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T., a Church on Wednesday and native son of Victoria, has been Thursday appointed organist at the church of St. George the Martyr. Cadmer of St. George the Martyr. Cadmer

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Web-

ago, he was organist and choirmaster at Toronto's Fairbanks
Presbyterian Church, was choir Barthesda Gospel. Rall. 1900 Oak director for a regular series of meetings in Massey Hail and gave a regular Sunday organ

What a different world this might be, if all who profess to believe in Jesus were filled with the same zeal for helping those most in need—the sinful, the discourage a regular Sunday organ rows in prayer and Bible study. The careworn and heavily ledent the careworn and heavily ledent.

Victoria next week, coming from the annual conference of the OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Hill-side and Cedar Hill Roads.

Mr. Grubb is well known as the author, "C. T. Studd," and other books which expound the principles of the world-wide evangelization Crusade of which, he is a decided and Codar Hill Roses.

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enterprises Victorians will have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Grubb at the Central Baptist

A. Cropper Wins Two Main Prizes In Photo Contest

Athol Cropper placed both first and second in the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club's monthly senior print

a cat study and a still life study.

In the novice print competition,
Bob Morrison placed first with a
portrait called "Tommy."

Art Page won second prize with

The print of Vancouver, training address;
messages to follow. Boloist: Mrs. L. McDonald.

a picture of the Gorge waters, and Harold Gregson, third prize, with in the early morning.

CHURCH NOTICES

gave a regular Sunday organ
broadcast.

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Norman P. Grubb will generated the street of the stre

zation Crusade of which he is general secretary. The applica8.00 p.m.—Mr. A. T. Olton will give as account of his missionary work. Thursday. B. O. p.m.—Prayer and Bible study meeting

100 p.m.—Prayer and silve study meeting.
VICTORIA OOSPEL HALL 235 Panders
Avenue 2.30 a.m. Sunday school; 11.00
a.m. worship and Breaking of Bread.
7.36 p.m. Goopel service; spaker. Mr. 67
b.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.
CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1828 Fernwood Road. Sunday services: 10.15 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching; 7.30 p.m. evening of the Bible study, Wednesday synning, 7.30 p.m. 0.4486.

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHRISTADELPHIAN. Royal Bank Hall, corner of Port and Cook Streets. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL, Orange Hall, 725 Couriney Street. Morning meet-ing, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7.30 p.m. LUTHERAN

contest, while Maurice Pickering
placed third.

The two winning pictures were

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod),
"A Church of the Lutheran Hour," Princess
Avenue and Chambers Street (off Cook
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Syreet at 11 a.m. Rev. E. Regal, pasior, SPIRITUALIST

a cat study and a still life study, while Pickering's print depicted a skier on top of a hill overlooking the surrounding snow-covered valley.

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1600 Cook Street, Sunday, 11 a.m.
Lyceum; 7.15 p.m., song service; 7.30 p.m.,
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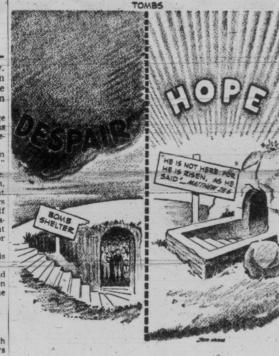
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Would 'Respectable' People Welcome Jesus?

He drew me with the cords of understanding?

ship of Jesus, and nearo his can.

Fishermen left their nets as He invited them to become fishers

Those forced to leave Him did have the greater burden. Think, have the greater burden. Think,

our New Testament

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He prepared a feast for Jesus in his house, and a great company of publicans and others were there. People reputed to be religious were outraged by such a scene, and they complained to the disciples, "Why do ye eat and drink with publicans and sinners?"

Sometimes it is in plain unexciting tasks that we can best with serve Jesus and show ourselves His friends.

Anglican Services

How many of us "good" religious people would react differ-ently today, if the unrecognized Christ came into a modern com-munity, and attended a party company he keeps," but that isn't

Son of Mr. and Mrs. 1. United Church Street, he studied in Victoria with Miss Una Calvert and James Gerry.

Four years ago he entered To Redman 0 7438.

Conservatory where he students of the tion under John Weatherseed, Graham Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning and orchestration with John Weatherseed, The Morning of the Pharisees were and orchestration with John Pastor: M. Westmacott, B 6324.

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couraged, the poor and needy, the careworn and heavily laden! If we had been living when

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"THE PERSONAL RETURN OF
JESUS CHRIST"
11 a.m.—MORNING MEETING
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

BIG SUNDAY **ATTRACTION** Victoria's Lovely BIBLE AUDITORIUM. Pandora at Vancouver APRIL 20-7.30 P.M.



WILL GOD SAVE ALL MEN?

Hear the Irish Evangelist GRAHAM JOYCE The SOMETHINGERS CHOIR A FRIENDLY WELCOME

modern hymn-writer has among those who looked in, and ten: "I've found a Friend, O such a What sort of response do we make to the friendship of Jesus?

Friend;
He loved me ere I knew Him;
A drew me with the cords of

love,

And thus He bound me to Him."

That was precisely what happened among the first disciples, as they responded to the friendship of Jesus, and heard His call.

Since were two sorts among the friends of Jesus. To some He granted the privilege of following Him and being in His company; to others He gave the harder task of going home and telling of Him in their own company.

for men.

Levi, renamed Matthew, a pubfore example, of the poor demonlican (that is, a Roman tax gatherer), despised for his work by many in the community, left his government job when Jesus-told him to go back to his unsaid, "Follow me." His name is honored in the first book of what had happened to him, our New Textagent.

Sometimes it is in plain unex

The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh, Honorary

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

3 p.m.-Children's Service The Rev. J. J. van der Leest

7.30 p.m.-Evensong Preacher: The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh

7.30 p.m. Evensong James Bay Hall, Niagara St. The Rev. J. J. van der Leest

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FAMILY SERVICE (Please bring in Mite-Boxes)

7.30 p.m.— "How To Face Death" CANON BIDDLE

St. Mary's Church ELGIN BOAD, OAK BAY

Hely Communion, 8.30 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon, 7 p.m. Preacher: THE RECTOR Sunday School: Senior, 945 a.m. Pre Primary, Primary and Juniors

St. George the Martyr

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REV. WILLIAM HILLS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23rd ST. GEORGE'S DAY 7 and 10.30 a.m.—Holy Commun 4.30 p.m.—Children's Service. 7.30 p.m.—PATRONAL FESTIVAL Preacher: DEAN SWANSON Christ Church Cathedral, Vancou

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
1 a.m.—Procession and Sung Mass
7.30 p.m.—Dedication of the new
church by the Lord Bishop

Res via B. Burst WA . D.D. 11.00 am. Morning Prayer and Sermon 7.30 p.m. Evensons and Sermon. Subject. Ts God a Person? What is Meant?"

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Appeal for

Cayuga Ensign Presented

the destroyer. It was presented to Rev. A. E. Hendy, who served with the R.C.N. in the last war. Until recently he was rector of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison

Church Esquimalt
The history of St. Paul's
Church in Nanaimo, the only
Anglican church in the area,
dates back to 1857. For many years following its establish-ment, men of naval ships, and particularly those of the Royal

third church to bear the name in Nanaimo. The first was re-

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

9.50 a.m.
ors. Beginners. Primary. Nursery
Departments (3-11), 11 a.m.
This Church is fitted with
Hearing Aids
ALL ARE WELCOME

Metropolitan UNITED CHURCH

Organist and Choirmaster: Edga Holloway, LRSM, ATCM

"WHAT KIND OF A

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church Director of Music Peter Copeland Organist: Hilds King, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. 11 a.m.— THE AFTERGLOW OF EASTER 1.30 p.m.— IF NATURE WERE IN REVERSE

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9.45 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors 11 a.m.—Beginners and Primary

Fairfield United Church

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To St. Paul's, Nanaimo

The ensign was presented by Mrs. J. Plomer, wife of Cmdr. Plomer, commanding officer of the detroyer I. When the design was presented by tative of Rear Admiral W. B. which was placed here after the detroyer I. When the design was presented by the design

"The Radiant Road" THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYBODY SINGS

Navy stationed on this coast, attended the church.

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Cor. Quadra St. and Balmoral Road Victoria, B.C. Rev. Moir. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D. Minister Rev. Dougias B. Carr, B.A., B.D. Assistant Minister Directors of Music. Dr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

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REV. MOIR A. J. WATERS
Soloist: Betty Le Motte **Broadcast Over CKDA**

(1340)"THE REMEDY FOR FRETFULNESS"
REV DOUGLAS B. CARR

Preacher: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse B.D., D.D., at both services

11 a.m.-Sunday School and Nur

MITCHELL and GRANITE
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., Dth.
Director of Music: T. F. Beresford
11 am.—"IF A MAN DIE, SHALL HE
LIVE AGAIN?"
7.30 pm.—THE BENGLETION OF
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Church of the Healing Word MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

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7.30 p.m.—THE SECRET PAIR*
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International Staff Band, London, England Arena, Priday, May 23rd, 8.30 p.m.

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Rev. James E. Smith, Minister Mr. Syd Williams, Cheir Dire
Mr. D. W. Phillips, Organist. 11 s.m.—THE LIFE THAT FOLLOWED"
1.30 p.m.—A CHRIST-LIKE DEACON"
Sunday School, 945 a.m. Primary School, 11 a.m.

NORMAN P. GRUBB

NEIGHBORS BELIEVE

But still, they are "different." They don't smoke; but they won't preach at you if you do. They don't drink. They go to church faithfully (but on Saturday instead of Sunday, and they try to observe the Sabbath even when they street in church.

They operate 4,164 schools 160 hospitals and clinics, 50 publishing houses and are established in 228 countries.

What is it that makes your Adventist neighbors the way they are? Well, in the first place, they put a great deal of emphasis on hope for the future. They belive the end of the world is near and feel an urgent obligation to prepare themselves the state of the control of the co

Your Seventh-day Advent ist friends are quite ortho-dox. They believe the Bible from Genesis to Revelation. They adhere to observance of the Ten Commandments,

But they certainly do not believe that, because of this, they have an exclusive title to salvation. They believe that many an honest soul with an imperfect knowledge of truth will Quibble be saved by the grace of Jesus. But so far from being an unimportant quibble, they believe the matter of Sabbath observance is fully as important as any other commandment. The Sabbath is called God's "sign."

No other day would do, any more than another flag would do for patriotic citizens. They will show you that the substitution of Sunday for the Sabbath crept into the church long after the death of Christ, and was admittedly sanctioned by the church of later centuries and thus passed along to Protestantism today.

Seventh-day Adventists feel that they have a divine mission today in helping to "restore the old paths"—pointing mankind again to the requirements of God's law, and the grace of Jesus that saves us from its penalty.

TO THE SERVICES

BIBLE AUDITORIUM Pandora at Vancouver

Saturday, 11 a.m. - 3.30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Servicemen

Appeal for blood donations next week n the Victoria area will be for the armed forces.

"Never before have we been permitted to ask donations for the troops," Major K. G. Mickleborough, chairman of the blood donors group of the Red Cross said today. "Heretofore only blood over and above the needs of the civilian hospitals has been marked for the services. This time it is the other way about."

The drive starts April 22, and runs through three days.

Clinics are set for 1.30 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 p.m. daily, at Red Cross House, 1946 Fort Street.

The historic building contains many beautiful memorials, in loved, ones, and new frontals and our refurnishing the chancel Members and old friends are providing handsome oak furniture as individual, memorials, to loved.

St. Mark's Church, Salt Spring the Empire. It is in memory of Queen Victoria and was placed to the Empire. It is in memory of Queen Victoria and was placed to the Empire. It is in memory of Queen Victoria and was placed to the parts to the parts to consecute the diamond jubilee of its consecuted by the Right Rev. Dr. Hills, first blood of the civilian hospitals has been marked for the services. This time it is the other way about."

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by the R.C.N. destroyer Cayuga stroyed by fire in 1930.

men from this Island who n the Korean war zone, was presented yesterday to St. Paul's R.C.N., attended yesterday's pre-

"The Blood of Christ'

WHAT YOUR **ADVENTIST**

HENDERSON

CAMPAIGN

What is it that makes you

law condemns man completely.

because its sole purpose is to
point out sin—and we all have
sinned. Our only hope of ever
receiving life eternal is in accepting the unmerited favor of
Christ. We are then under
His grace. But the law is still
there and will condemn us as
often as we sin.

Adventists believe that the seventh day of the week, now called Saturday, was consecrated by God, according to the fourth commandment, at creation (Exodus 20:11) and has been observed by many faithful one's ever since, and they observe it today.

any other commandment. The Sabbath is called God's "sign." No other day would do, any

They feel the urgency of world conditions permits no frivolous conduct, but demands a sober, rational outlook, brightened by the hope of an eternity in a new and perfect world.

YOU ARE INVITED

Summy, Larym

WEEKLY SERMON

"A MAN IS KNOWN"

Weinzweig.

During his course of study, which he concluded three months ago, he was organist and choir master at Toronto's Fairbanks

Levi gave his party, would we have been with Jesus among the CHRISTADELPHIAN



A HAPPY HOUR

Christ Church Cathedral The Rev. J. J. van der Leest,

Cougars Make Saskatoon **But on Separate Trains**



Plans Made for Solarium Derby

tee rolled up their sleeves Friday British Columbia. night and started work on the newest edition of the Anglers-Times salmon derby in Saanich reported. Inlet July 27 for the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Headed by Wes Fulton and Harry Woolston this year's committee is composed of 22 persons, all well-known in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and from this newspaper's

tion and from sports department.

All present at the meeting in the British Public Schools' Club who will meet again next Friday night to further plans, are: Woolsell more tickets than they did sell more tickets that they did sell more tickets that they we'll beat last year's record cheque of \$2,400," commented

prizes-the richest list yet-to fishermen and non-fishermen

distribution next week, Fulton

The committee will pay a visit to the combination hospitalschool-home institution on Malahat Beach shores shortly to find out what equipment is needed The cheque will be ear of the Edmonton Flyers marked according to their

Cruchley, Ray Ritchie, Andy Anderson, Johnny Angus, Times' sports editor Bill Walker, Roy Thorsen, Stan Williams, Sgt. Tom Banister, George Mann, Jack Clyde, Ralph Wherry, Dan "Doc" Chester Alexander and Frank

Maybe Stoiack Should Use Cow Bells, Horns

Whatever Stojack has, it certainly isn't the charm and ability to draw crowds. The ex-title holder grappled with Buck David son for approximately one hour to the poorest crowd of the season, Friday night.

Both boys started off using ough tactics, and then as Stojack apparently slower up to take a breather, Davidson, quick like a bunny, turned villain and brought into play the old trick of blinding the play the old trick of blinding the player of t apparently slowed up to take a

behind his back and stamping Aalborg, Denmark.

third round and the hero was games.

BEST MATCH

CAI ROBERTS AND GUS JOHNSON SECOND Match Play Round provided the crowd with the best entertaliment of the evening in Reached in Island Open the semi-main event, when they did everything but fry eggs in the

Second round of the CJVI Van-Johnson took the first fall couver Island Match Play Open after being battered around from championship will be held at pillar to post, with a series of body slams and pinning Roberts' ing at 11.

Draw and starting CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

11.00—L. Kerr vs. R. M.

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11.00—E. Hibberson and

But Roberts proved game and in the second round came bouncing back with a series of head locks and flying mares to even hocks and flying mares to even the count.

The odd fall went to Johnson, when he surprised the fans by while Kerr, who downed Bob

The odd fall went to Johnson.

OUTDRAWN BY SPIKE

If anybody knows what Spike Jones has that Frank Stojack, expacific Coast junior heavyweight champion, doesn't have, they had better inform wrestling promoter Nick Harris, because he's definitely in the dark over the perplexing situation.

Whatever Stojack has, it ceresses a subject of the decidence of the deci

Olympic Flame

For the first time the Olympic flame will be flown from Athens to the 1952 games, it was offici-

mining lamp from Athens via Munich and Duesseldorf to Copenhagen by the ordinary Is-The villain took the first fall tanbul-Copenhagen airliner. In ter a rather lustreless 40 Copenhagen it will be transferred minutes by twisting Stojack's arm to a smaller plane and flown to

From there relays of runners Stojack came to life in the sec. Will take over and in traditional

Late Dinner in Jasper Almost Causes Disaster

By BILL WALKER, Times Sport Editor

SASKATOON—Victoria Cougars arrived in two shifts here early today to find the Hub City's Quakers heavy favorites to wrap up the Pacific Coast Hockey League championship in short order.

Despite the fact the Quakers who lead the series two games to one are down to 13 men, coach Doug Bentley is quoted as saying. "We'll win it by Monday night, or "We'll win it by Monday night, or the very latest. Wednesday."

The very latest wednesday."

at the very latest, Wednesday."

Cougars' coach Roger Leger was not available for comment as Leger and four other Cougars Goegan winning honors as pit missed the train at Jasper and champions. All were in good were forced to travel the very forced to t

Doug Anderson was also a late arrival travelling by car from Edmonton with his buddy and siness partner, Colin Kilburn be the better it will be for the Edmonton Flyers. Cougars if the ice is fast.

were forced to travel the rest of shape physically except Bouchard the route to Saskatoon with their reported trainer George Wilkin

were forced to travel the rest of the route to Saskatoon with their rivals of the evening, the Quakers.

The other miscreants who tarried too long in a Jasper restaurant were Joe Medynski, captain Bernie Strongman, Jack McIntyre and Eddie Dorohoy.

Doug Anderson was also a late arrival travelling by car from Edmonton with his buddy and

The general feeling seems to

Hutch Ready for Long Stay

"Our wings are as fast as the strength return following bout with penicillin Tuesd we will benefit as much as they will from the change in conditions."

The loss of Chuck McCullout in the change in conditions.

The loss of Chuck McCullough and Howie Milford has cut the loss of Chuck McCullough and Howie Milford has cut the Quaker strength considerably and Bentley plans to alternate between centre and defense in an that much," he continued. that much," he continued.

Cougars' general manager Fred
Hutchinson declined to comment
on the possible series outcome

of the possible series outcome on the possible series outcome except to say he had made no reservations to leave Saskatoon.

played a week from tonight, according to latest available information.

Carl Kaiser, Bill Heindl and Murray Parker are the remain-Leger was slightly below par Tonight's fourth game of the

tween centre and defense in ar opener. Saturday, Bentley will play between George Senick and Alex Kuzma, with the club's other "Just be prepared to stay until the end of the week," he said. Incidentally if a seventh game is necessary in the series, it will be regular turns.

when last seen, as he is still tak-ing pills by the handful, but said he was beginning to feel his night's fifth game.

No Dull Moments on This Train

tion at that time.

Referees Bill Knott and Eddie Powers made the trip, and have been reported to have had a long conference with league president Al Leader. It is believed a gen: At Gorge Sunday eral tightening up of officiating will be the result.

Sports editor Cam McKenzie of was on the same car as the five CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

we went to Jasper."

ICE CHIPS—Doug Bentley fig.

Octonell

Ures George Senick as National
Hockey League material and also
says Lorne Worsley is ready for
a major league job next year.
Andy Hebenton is the Saskatoon
mentor's choice as Victoria's best

Octonell

11.5 Mrs. R. Rickinson vs. Miss I.
11.2 Miss M. Bateman vs. Miss W.
11.2 Miss M. Bateman vs. Miss W.
11.3 Miss A. Underbill vs. Miss V.

Ovenden. Stojack came to life in the second round, rushing out of his corner, picking up his opponent and spinning him around and around about 15 times, to take the fall.

Davidson was so dizzy that he couldn't get off his back for the the main drag. Ted Reynolds will

Draw and starting times follow

Women's Tourney

with the crack of the series: "The following the control of the series: The Rocket (Richard) went to Florida for his vacation during the season we went-to Jasper."

10.50-Miss L. Harris vs. Miss M. Craw-following the control of the

he rolled a 277 game on the first a matter of fact, coach Arnold arena Me night of the mixed tenpin doubles

He had games of 172, 164 and 277 for a total of 613.

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GULL-IBLE FISHERMAN MAKES STRANGE CATCH

Local sportsman Ernie Heybroek has made some great catches in his many years as an outdoor enthusiast, but the thing he found on the end of his hook early this week topped Heybroek was fishing in Brentwood with several friends,

trolling a bucktail fly on the surface for bluebacks.

Feeling a nudge on his fly, Heybroek set the hook and was amazed to see his line streaking into the sky. Instead of

a blueback, Heybroek had hooked one very angry seagull.

After a two-minute battle, with neither participant giving an inch, the gull folded its wings and went into a power dive straight into the water. On hitting the surface, the gull threw the hook, preened its ruffled feathers and flew away in in-

SEEMED SLIM BUT LESTER CAME UP WITH AN IDEA! 2 MINUTES THE WIN OR LOSE WITH SASKATOON THIS SEASONS VICTORIA COUGARS REMEMBERED AS THE CINDERELLA MEN

FIRST BOXLA SCRIMMAGE SUNDAY MORNING

Cats Out, Rocks in at Arena

up and said, "Well, goodbye, felmetime when you can't stay so long."

The Cougars' unprecedented playoff performance has raised Old Ned with the pre-season workouts of the Victoria Sham rocks and the management and players of the Irish will have use of Memorial Arena now that the illustrious Cats are homeward bound.

The Cougars' unprecedented playoff plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the start weeding out the men first call on the start weeding out the men first call on the start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the men first call on the arena and they plan to start weeding out the plan t

But now the Shamrocks have first call on the arena and they

They did nip-ups and wind little time to get the team picked, stop him, Walt Davis won \$30 at Gibson's Sprints, groaned through knee-Bowladrome Friday night, when bends and played basketball. As new customers go on sale at the is that Vancouver Combines will sity, is guest of honor at the tour

While tearful thousands bade a fond farewell to the Victoria Cougars this week, there was one group in Victoria which spruced basketball players."

Terguson's only pre-season evaluation on the club is, "I don't know these hours will prevail every day odd eye when the season starts, until further notice. Last year's eason ticket holders were given have but we've got some great basketball players."

Campbell has extended an invitation to anyone not necessarily dwellers of Nanaimo—to new houses may have seen and the season starts. new buyers may purchase their

many atending practices, all

It looks like the Rocks may be one defenseman short this PAUL LOSES season, Red McMillan-being side lined due to his auto accident IN VANCOUVER that forced removal of his knee-cap. However, those who know Red refuse to concede that he is out and tell you that if he doesn't make it this season, he'll be back just as large as it.

While the Cougars' phenomenal and quite unexpected participation in the post-season playoffs delayed removal of the arena ice, the Rocks sweated it out in S. J. Willis gym.

They did no ups and wind little time to get the team picket. be back just as large as life next season. After seeing Red's de-termination on the playing floor,

> onday morning at 9. The be the most refreshed club in the loop this year. Walt Lee's boys this year are being sponsored by Pilsner Brewing Co., a firm which manufactures a potable not sold to minors. Combines are certain to have a huge folGeorge Cole, manager of the lowing who will visit the dress-

ing room after games.

now sarily dwellers of Nanaimo to try out with the club. His address is Nanaimo Civic Arena.

THEY BECOME

Phil Paul, Victoria amateur

Buckskin Gloves tournament at Vancouver Friday night. Paul, who was fighting in the

Jim Thorpe, noted All-Ameri-

World Series Films

George Cole, manager of the Sport Shop, announced today Nanaimo Native Sons' new pilot Harry Campbell, says that his club as it now stands is strong and needs only the addition of four or five code. that the films of the 1951 World

tion of four or five good players to make it a contender. He those concerned will be notified.

MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR CONCLUDED

College Sports Show Upswing

Lectures ended at Victoria College this week and as the students prepared for final exams they looked back proudly on the most successful year ever enjoyed by college athletes.

While college squads did not top their leagues, the success of the year was in participation as almost half the student body took part in the 13 major and minor sports.

The most smashing success came when five college teams-rugby, soccer, men's and women's basketball and badminton—invaded University of British Colleging and last place.

The second division rugby fifteen did not fare so well as the college teams. The second division rugby fifteen did not fare so well as the college teams and last place.

The second division Lower Mainland Junior and Juvenile League.

In the Island playoffs they gained an upset victory over Duncan and gave a good account of themselves in the final against Combines before bowing out.

The men's basketball squad was hit by desertion of students to outside teams. As a result Vic College was unable to floor an Intermediate A team and was forced to confine its efforts to the Senior B division.

The interscholastic quinter made a game bid to defend the tille it won last year. Again the finals were reached but this time in many a year, College defeating a Normal School team.

The second division rugby fifteen did not fare so well as the bless were turned as Victoria High eved out a reservery victoria elect. Walt Young, has already

vaded University of British Columbia and beat the hosts in three
out of five matches.

At the beginning of the Victoria

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The second division rugby
fifteen did not fare so well as
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The women's basketball team
was able to play only exhibition
this year as for the first time a
team was entered in the junior

The second division rugby
finals were reached but this time
the tables were turned as Victoria
thing eked out a narrow victory
to hand the Vikings their lone loss

The women's basketball team
was able to play only exhibition
contests as the Hocking Cup
series was indefinitely postponed.

College athletes.

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Pillette in Five Hit Masterpiece Over Sox

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer ...

The giddy St. Louis Browns are beginning to remind folks of the 1944 team that set a league record by winning its first nine games. In case it slips your memory, that wartime collection copped the only American League pen-

nant in Brownie history.

Nobody was stunned by the way Brooklyn and Cleveland broke out of the gate. After all, they were the "experts" picks to meet in the world series. But four straight by the Browns-well, that was a different matter. Who thought the first four Brown starting pitchers would go the route? Ned Garver, yes. But Bob Cain. Tommy Byrne and Duane Pillette? Never.

Duane Pillette? Never.
Pillette became the fourth
starter to go all the way Friday
when the retread Browns played
before the home folks. The former Yankee stuffed a five-hit-ter down the throats of Chicago White Sox to win 7-1.

winning runs in the fourth when he hit Eddie Yost with the bases full to force in one run and then

winning runs in the fourth when winning runs in the fourth when when it is a construction of the second of foods of foods of the second o off rookie Tex Hoyle touched off a three-run spurt that tied the score in the ninth. Vollmer's hit in the 10th scored Faye Thorneberry with the win

straight on Andy Pafko's second home run of the day to nip the New York Glants 7-6 in 12° in Mrs. J./Todd and Miss Marjorie doubt in anybody's mind just Brooklyn rolled to its fourth

and Hoyt Wilhelm to score four and Hoyt Wilhelm to score four with a score of \$4. they finish runs in the first two innings. Low net honors went to Mts. champions. They score finally tied the score at 66 on G. Harris and Mrs. H. G. Mearns They score Jackie Robinson's homer in the eighth and gave bonus kid Billy Loes his first big league victory on Pafko's smash. Handy Andy hit his first homer in the seventh. Sid Gordon and Willard Marshall smashed successive homers hall smashed successive homers.

second place by chasing their old nemesis. Harry Brecheen, to score four in the ninth and shade the st. Louis Cardinals 54. Bill Aitken Pushes Indians

Visitor Makes Ace at Oak Bay

Playing at Victoria Golf Club Friday. Edward Genung of Seattle achieved the golfers' dream when he scored a holefrom on the second hole.

Genung was playing with Don Munroe and Claude Gailsburg when he aced his tee shot.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 13, Baltimore 6.
Rochester 4, Springfield 4.
Ottawa 5, Buffalo 8.
Montreal 11, Syracuse 4.

hit his first homer in the seventh.

Sid Gordon and Willard Marshall smashed successive homers in the ninth after Russ Meyer pitched two-hit shutout ball for 81/3 innings to give Boston a 3-2 edge over the Phillies. Jim Wilson and relief winner Lew Burdette set down the Phils with only three hits.

The Chicago Clubs climbed into second place by chasing their old

Serena, batting for winner Bob Schiltz, drove home the tying and winning runs with a double. Pittsburgh blanked Cincinnati 30 on the five-hit pitching of 21-year-old Bob Friend.

To Allan Cup Contention

STRATFORD, Ont., April 19 was little doubt of the winners year-old Bob Friend.

Friday night paced the Indians to a 6-4 win over Pembroke Lumber Kings and moved them right into the thick of a fight

Allan Cup.

The flashy right winger potted The flashy right winger potted three goals, enough to give the Ontario Hockey Association sen-ior "A" champions their margin of victory. With it went the eastern Canada title and the right to advance into the Allan Cun finals.

Cup finals. McFadden, 188 b, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Although the Lastern Hockey League champion Pembroke, club fought hard, there

(CP).—Stratford Indians are the new eastern Canada senior hockey champions. Ron Aitken, an unassuming guy with a yen for scoring goals, series 4.1. Trom the opening whistle. Stratford led 1.0 in the first period and 4.2 in the second. The victory gave them the best-of-seven series 4.1.

Now the Indians are forced to Now the indians are forced to await the western titleholders. Fort Frances Canadians cur-rently lead the best-of-seven final series 3-1 and could elimin-ate Edmonton Pats in their fifth game tonight. that could net the club its first

GENTLEMEN PREFER

EIGHTEEN PLAYERS KEPT

Broncs Ready For Opening

International Baseball League were expected here today from spring training camp at Porter and rookies Don Allen, Cal Humville, Calif.

a death in his family. That loss considerably weakens Lewiston's The three-game series with garden defence—at least for its opening series.

A Symbol of Oscilly and Ovictoria will move to Lewiston

LEWISTON, Idaho, April 19 eran W.I.L, outfielder, is to re-(AP). — Eighteen players with port for practice Sunday at re-Lewiston Broncs of the Western modelled Bengal Field.

ille, Calif.

They will make up the team, ason, Al Spearman and John with which Lewiston will open Morrill. Another veteran is its season here Tuesday against lefty Larry Owell, slated for No.

Tri-City Braves.

A noon gathering on opening day will fete members of both first; Milt Smith and Nick De is scheduled in the afternoon.

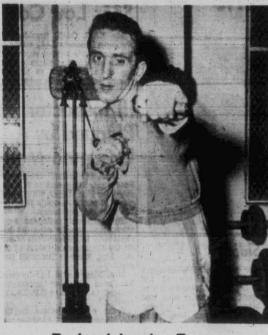
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Outfielders are Charley Mead, The Broncs have temporarily lost one outfielder who had Butch Moran and Earl Moore. cinched a berth. Buzz Jackson Team manager Bill Brenner

A 19th player, Sol Israel, vet for four games starting April 25.

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To Lead Leather-Tossers

Victoria's 17-year-old Paul Calvey is going to have his hands full when he takes on Vancouver's Bobby Shires (above) in the main event on the 12-bout, inter-city boxing card at the Bay Street Armories tonight at 8. Calvey, however, has been training earnestly for this bout, and feels ready. Shires, who has had a number of fights from Vancouver to Boston, is definitely no pushover, and should provide plenty of thrills for fight

ELIMINATE MONTREAL 5-2

Bilts Represent East In Memorial Cup Play

TORONTO, April 19 (CP)- lar season, and Dean Prentice Orasso: Reynolds and Sil
The east's standard bearers in both tallied fwice while their other goal went to Ron Murphy.

Zling hockey.

That's what they did Friday night in winning the eastern championship against Montreal Canadiens, wrapping it up with a 5-2 win that gave them the best of seven series four games to of-seven series four games to two. The Bilts now meet the western champs, either Regina Captures Low Gross in the dominion junior final to

where York Glants 7-6 in 12° in S.

Mrs. J. Todd and Miss Marjorie doubt in anybody's mind just how much better they were than in the qualifying round of the CL.G.U. city two-ball foursome all that they took so many at Colwood Golf Club Friday games to do it considering how they finished off the Quebec They scored three goals in the

first period without a reply and added another in the second pe-riod before the Canadiens in two quick scoring thrusts by Dave McCready put them briefly back

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9 INCENTIVE DRIVING FORCE

Robby Reviews Dodgers

BROOKLYN, April 19 (AP).—
Jackie Robinson, brilliant Brooklyn second baseman, says "incentive" is the difference between
the current Dodger team and the
one that lost the 1951 pennant
after holding a 13-game lead in
August.

"The boys don't talk much
about it." Robby said, "but blowing last year big lead still
weighs heavy in their minds.
Although we lost more because
of the Giants' amazing finish
than because of our own failures.

The fellows feel that they've let
the fans down.

"We're determined to win this
season. More than any other
year. We feel we've just got to
do it. We owe something to the
fans. You can tell the difference
in the clubhouse. There is no
fooling around. No horseplay.

Everything is strictly business.
We're out to win every game.

Jackie ratees the '\$2 Dodgers a
Billy Cox and Roy Campanella.

Cox is the greatest fielding third
haseman I have ever seen. And
he's going to be one of our best
hiters this season.

"It sounds funny to say that

"It sounds funny to say that Campanella is improved. But he is . . I'm glad I'm batting third this year ahead of him. He's going to make me the league's leading run-getter."

HOTSPURS OMIT MEDLEY

LONDON, April 19 (CP).—Leslie Medley, star British soc-er player with top-ranking Tottenham Hotspur, has been omit-ted from the club list for Tottenham's Canadian tour next month, it was learned today.

FROM CANADIAN JUNKET

The omission lent credence to strong rumors in sports circles that if Medley went to Canada he might "forget" to come back. Medley was in Canada with the R.A.F. during the war, married a Canadian girl and played with Toronto Green-

Medley was unavailable for comment today on reports that his wife, Thelma, who comes from Hamilton, Ont., would like to go back to Canada and stay there. The Spurs play in Victoria June 2.

BOWLING SCORES

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· PUCK MOGULS MEET SUNDAY

The possibility of a proposed intercity junior hockey league will be discussed at a special meeting of the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association at Variatella Association at Kerrisdale Arena Sunday, Ivan Temple, president of the Vic-toria Minor Hockey Association, announced Friday night.

The meeting will be attended y representatives from Na-aimo. Vancouver, Kerrisdale, naimo, Vancouver, Kerrisdale, New Westminster and Victoria. the proposed junior league.

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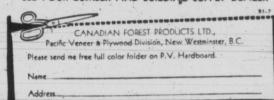
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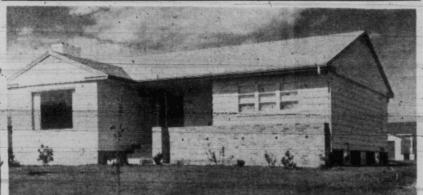
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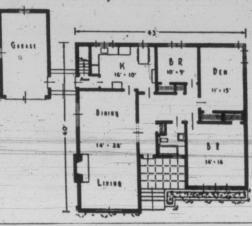
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HOMES And GARDENS

A Page For The Handyman



Ranch Style Home Features Brick Siding



New Type Home Controls Heat

Most of the families who plan to build homes next year will devote interminable hours to planner to listen to them. devote interminable nours to discussion of architecture, makitchen equipment, but few will give more than passing attention to the most important item after the four walls and the roof—the

the comfort differential between ment so as to create the most

conscious of the plant at all. He pletely comfortable. Advances homes, science of heating during years have eliminated guesswork in achieving this

The heating system has become a kind of stepchild of home planning because the average home builder does not realize house to its outdoor environ. od and poorly designed heat comfortable inside conditions.)

is systems.

Actually, of course, the ideal tectual profession has recognized home heating system is one in which the homeowner is not the need for more than one ther mostat in a home, particularly is conscious of heat—or the lack bler style floor plans. Because of it—only when he is not come of the spread out design of these of the spread out design of these homes, one section of the house is sheltered. Obviously the heating needs will vary. Changes in weather and room occupancy are are also factors that cause

> There may be wide differences in glass areas primarily due to the popularity of picture win-

The practical solution — and one specified by architects—is called zone control of heating. This new principle, developed by Minneapolis - Honeywell heating engineers, designs the heating system to fit the home's natural heating areas and provide ther-mostatic control for each area

The zone thermostat, accurately senses changing conditions in its zone, including the influ-ence of outdoor tonditions, and monitors the heat entering the zone according to the need.

NEW SYSTEM Here's how the new system has many advantages over the old-fashioned single thermostat heating plans.

It can supply less heat to the sunny side of the home while increasing the supply to the cold, windy side. It can supply extra heat when necessary to base-ment amusement rooms or to any other special section of the home. It can automatically lower the temperature in the bedrooms for sleeping comfort at night and then have the rooms cosy for dressing each morning. It will keep glassed-in areas and second floor rooms comfortable in all weather. It will offset the effects of kitchen and fireplace heat. And lastly, but nonetheles important, it will provide fuel savings by reducing the temperatures in areas or zones not in



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ger.
Mrs. Maggs said her husband has been receiving letters ad-dressed to "the late S.P.C.A. In-

Outer walls of this compact, ranch-style home are of 10" cedar clapboards painted white. The roof is turquoise blue, and the brick wall at the front, formthe brick wall at the front, forming a long flower box, is of varying shades of buff. Chimney is of smooth, white stucco. Porch and front steps are red concrete.

Inside are six well-planned rooms and a bathroom off a central hall. While the owners need only two bedrooms as indicated on the floor plan, the good-sized den could serve as a third bedroom. The kitchen is particularly bright and roomy, with excellent dining facilities. Easy access to the front door is provided. House contains approximately 28,500 cubic feet, without garage.

Sector."

Some of the letters implied Mr. Maggs was suffering because he had killed cats," she said.

R. J. Dunsmuir, an executive of the S.P.C.A. also claimed that "a scathing letter" addressed to Maggs had seriously affected his chance of recovery.

Me an while, doctors have limited Maggs' visiting hours, betters.

The inspector is reported to have smiled for the first time in weeks today when he was informed that Stewart Evans was re-elected as president of the Some of the letters implied

LONDON (CP).—The Camber-

well council refused to help Lewisham council pay costs of repairing a railway bridge lead-ing to a popular shopping centre in Lewisham. The Lewisham

council says the bridge mainly serves shoppers from Camber-well and unless the decision is

changed it will be torn down.

re-elected as president of the S.P.C.A. Maggs had threatened to resign if Evans and his party were not re-elected. Kitchen Tiles Cracked?

USE CRACK FIX

EVERY TIME--

ously Ill in St. Joseph's Hospital, his wife charged today.

The inspector collapsed some weeks ago shortly after he had the end of the shortly after he had the shortly af on the encouragement builders receive from the various sources of mortgage funds."

Mr. L. S. Odell, president of Building Products Ltd. states in the company's annual report:

"As in previous years operating costs continued to advance throughout 1951, with substantial

Ill Inspector

Plagued by

Unsigned Mail

"Cruel, vindictive." anonymous letters are being sent to S.P.C.A. inspector Ben Maggs, who is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital, his wife charged today.

The inspector collapsed some weeks ago shortly after he had will be built in .952 will depend.

Wage and salary increases the principal factor. Offsetting price increases in certain products were put in effect, and price levels now average about 50 per cent above 1939 . . . Upward pressure on wage rates continued throughout 1951, and increases granted by the company varied according to locality, but over all were greater than in any previous year, and basic wage rates are now about 192 per cent above the 1939 level.

"At the year end construction volume was at new record levels maintained by defense work, and by large industrial and engineering projects . . There is still a substantial demand for low cost homes, but the number which will be built in .1952 will depend

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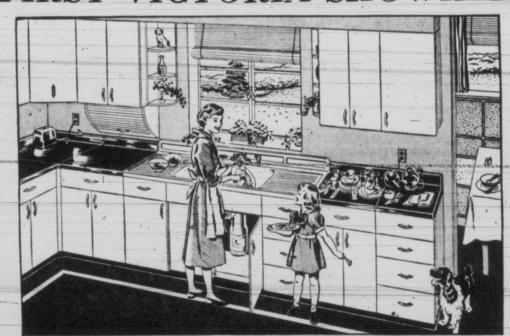
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FARM

· , DAVY

growing of plants. Because of the difficulty in finding understandable explanations of these terms have Hardy Rhododendrons Easy to Grow

Everything points to a good ear for Vancouver Island siderably the growth of chick ens and turkeys in other feed small fruits.

have been ideal and indications are that there will be good crops of strawberries, logans and boysens this summer, E. R. Hall, Dominion Experimental Farm, reports,

Turning to the poultry industry, the picture here isn't so bright.

Poultrymen in the past months have received a serious set-back. Egg prices came tumbling down this winter but the price of feed remained

Prairie poultrymen, who enjoy cheaper feed, took advan-tage of the situation and flooded the market with surplus eggs. However, outside compe-tition is expected to lessen soon, bringing some relief to local poultry farmers.

With the arrival of the poultry brooding and rearing sea-son, range shelters, brooder and colony houses should be thor-oughly scrubbed with a hot lye solution. This should be worked well into cracks and crevices. All other equipment should be

CHOOSE SMALL

Fairly small plants should be used if you are planning to put in a hedge this year. Experimental farm experts say that two-year-old plants from seed are excellent for most deciduous hedges and four years old are best for conifers. The first spring after planting, deciduous hedges should be cut down to within a few inches of the ground.

The first shipment of terralac, the new formula sow's milk, announced at the University of Minnesota last Novem has been received in Canada. The new product, however, is not yet available in Vic-

tic terramycin and is reported to increase the rate of growth in hogs.

milk, it was found possible to reduce mortality rates from the 18 to 35 per cent level common in the United States, to about 5 per cent. Terramy in the milk also helps afford protection against disease. It also permits the removing of young pigs from sows, saving many from being crushed or stepped on by the clumsy

Freeing the young pigs from the sow as a source of food, makes possible selective breeding to boost litter sizes, and permits re-breeding the sow at from three days to three weeks after farrowing, making possible two and a half to three litters a year instead of the present one or two.

Terramycin previously had

drons are difficult to grow. This may be so of some tender species, but there are large number of species which do well in this climate. Few people are aware that the greatest collection of rhododendrons on the North Amer-ican continent is to be found in Victoria. Major H. D. Seale is largely responsible for intro-

known by the public.

HARDY RHODODENDRONS

ducing hundreds of new variedrons is next month. Several species, however, have been in flower since the end of Feb-

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Simple leaks in an asphalt roof Simple leaks in an asphalt roof can be fixed in just a few minlites with asphalt roofing cement. If the hole is a small one, all you have to do is lift the edge of the shingle, apply the asphalt over the hole with a trowel and press the shingle down again.

If the shingle is torn, coat the underside along the tear and

A feature attraction at the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society was commercial displays of rhododendrons. These beautiful flowerunderside along the tear and press it down. Drive roofing nails through on each side of the tear and paint them as well as the tear with more asphalt. If the slingle is loose and flaping shrubs deserve to be better Unfortunately there still pre-vails a belief that rhododenping, paste it down in the same

If a shingle is worn beyond repair from tree limbs or any other objects rubbing against it, you should replace the shingle. Lift the shingle, remove any nails possible and very carefully cut the worn shingle out. Put a new one in its place, nail it down if possible, paint the nail heads with asphalt and otherwise secure it with cement.

In covering an old asphalt-hingled roof with a new material you can be guided by the old shingle line, but if you have removed an old roof preparatory to installing asphalt shingles, you should snap chalk lines at intershould snap chalk lines at inter-vals as an aid to uniformity.

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Each year 22 vegetable judges and 21 flower judges receive packets of new seeds. unmarked, save for registration numbers. These seeds are planted in comparison with the nearest varieties and the judges are advised concerning special merits claimed, such as disease resistance, long-keeping quali-ties, extra high sugar or vitamin content, etc. At the end of the growing season, following noting and rating of the plants in comparison with the best similar kinds already available, point totals are added up and those varieties selected winners are named. There are four new award flowers for 1952, but they include no gold medal winners. Fiesta Cosmos, the silver medal winner, is the earliest cosmos to bloom, coming in the festival colors of its native Mexico. It is the first cosmos in which scarlet appears with wide stripings of and gold lengthwise in each petal. Bushy plants reach about 30 inches in height and grow well

in any sunny location. Honorable mentions go to the other three selections in the flower group this year and include "Ballerina" petunia, a clude "Ballerina" petunia, a dwarf giant fringed, salmon pink flower. "Persian Carpet" re-ceived honorable mention as a strain of Mexican hybrid

The plants grow a foot or more tall with rather small flowers in comparison with the giant zinnias—but the two-inch flowers are fully double, born in a profusion over a long season and each plant seems to produce flowers of magically different coloring. The third honorable mention goes to "Globe" phlox growing only six inches high bu with regular-sized flowers. ominant colors of phlox are red nd white, with some pink and salmon shades present.



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Readers of English gardening periodicals have recently been introduced to the new word "Krilium," the trade-mark name of a synthetic polyelectrolyte. It is a chemically-made resin, a counterpart for the natural gums produced from composts, man-ures and plant residues. The en-

pected by early 1953. According to brochures dis-tributed by the manufacturer, Krilium will answer many a gar-dener's prayer. Its action is on the structure of soil, therefore spond in a matter of hours to a dressing of Krilium. The clay forms into a mass of spongy

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B.C. Firms Deny Aid to Reserve Forces, Charge

Reserve military units are complaining that B.C. employers generally, including Victoria firms, are not co-operating in the summer training plan.

"It's the cheapest insurance in mander of the Victoria air-raid Victoria City Hall and the Pro

called by top-level military of pay. They get their holiday in ficials of all branches as the addition.

"guts" in a program to put the Local department stores indi-Canadian nation on a wartime footing should an emergency arise.

"Unfortunately, some of the employ—but they indicated no

employers of our personnel don't change. They will co-operate. realize the importance of reserves in the event of an enemy attack. Commerce has voted to supp

'In other words employers in prove their efficiency as reservany cases are not letting emists.

MOST CO-OPERATE

"Most of the businessmen who employ our boys co operate.

There are a few who ignore the A Colwood man was

"It's the cheapest insurance in the world," commented Sqdn. Ldr. P. D. P. (Pip) Holmes, com-serve army. quadron. reserve vincial government are carrying through on their established pol-The squadron leader was refer-ring specifically to the air force reserve, but the remark applies generally to all reserve forces—making up any difference in their

and that could happen here under world conditions as they now exist," said Sqdn. Ldr. Holmes.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce has voted to support Defense Minister Brooke Claxton's request to employers throughout the country to t The Canadian Chamber of throughout the country to give their employees time off to im-

ployees off to attend summer camp training, which is valuable as it gives the man practical experience." the officer added.

The local air reserve unit will be flown to summer camp—a reserve "air-lift"—for a two-week training stint starting July 19 at a camp near Ottawa.

MOST COORDEATE

Locally, the matter hasn't yet been given consideration. Newly-elected president of the Victorfa senior chamber, Tom Denny, said: "The matter will probably be considered at an early meet training stint starting July 19 at a camp near Ottawa.

MOST COORDEATE Locally, the matter hasn't yet

A Colwood man was returned value of our reserve force," said Lt.-Col. Waiter Mosedale, commander of the Ist Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment money by false pretences.

Lt.-Col. Waiter Mosedale, commander of the Ist Battalion of face a charge of obtaining the Canadian Scottish Regiment money by false pretences.

WINCH WANTS TECHNICAL BRIEF ON DAM PROJECT

C.C.F. Leader Harold Winch has asked Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney to use the services of his department to prepare information and a summary of technical opinion

the damming of Buttle Lake. In a telegram to the minister, Mr. Winch asked that the report be submitted for a decision to the first session of the

new Legislature.

The C.C.F. leader feels this is the best solution to "a highly controversial problem and a public issue."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES Forgery Case

George bookkeeper, appeared on his own behalf in Appeal Court Friday and was successful in having his sentence reduced from 2½ years in the penitentiary to two years less one day which he will serve Oakalla.

Robertson was convicted for theft from his employer, invol-ving cheques totaling in the neighborhood of \$1,200.

Royal Society of St. George will hold its annual dinner in Monterey Restaurant, Wednesday at 6.30. Traditional roast beef and Yorkshire pudding will be served. Chairman-toastmaster will be K. C. Symons, president.

The work the Leader Corps of the Y.M.C.A. did in organ-izing the "Y"s Penny Carnival during the week paid off Fricrowded into the association gymnasium to try their hands at the various games and see exhibitions.

Society and Engineering Insti-tute of Canada are scheduled to day was David Bell. Fairfield take a field trip through the B.C. Hotel. Cement Co. Ltd. plant at Bamberton today. R. E. Haskins. Hospital under police guard after plant manager, addressed the two groups Friday night on his wrists with a razor blade manufacture and uses of cement.

Belmont Avenue United Church Men's Club made arrangements for its annual picnic on July 10 at a meeting Wednesday.

Action against the city for unstafed damages has been authorized by Thomas Dann, a Bellevue, Wash., banker, who injured himself in a fall on Blanshard Street last Sept. 14.

Dann attributes his fall to a defective sidewalk and has retained John G. McIntosh to sue the city. McIntosh took initial step in legal proceedings in Supreme Court chambers Friday.

The sergeant testified there.

Action against the city for unstafed damages has been authorized by Thomas Dann, a Bellevue, and the abad cheque cashed last September in a store at Lang ford.

Principal Crown witness at the city when found guilty by Judge H. H. Shandley, in County Court Friday on a charge of forgery.

Guiney was charged in connection with a bad cheque cashed last September in a store at Lang ford.

Principal Crown witness at the crown witness at the trial was R.C.M.P. Staff Sergeant H. H. Radcliffe, brought from Regina to testify.

The sergeant testified there of ficers will start there July 21.

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30-year-old seaman collapsed in court today and was carried Members of Vancouver Island oranches of the B.C. Engineering cociety and Engineering Insti-

Bell spent the night in Jubilee

Decision Monday on Jackson Plea Against Life Sentence

by B.C. Court of Appeal Monday on the application for a reduction to the application for a reduction for a red tion is the life sentence of Gor-don Jackson, 26, Coal Harbor for ten years he will certainly and Professional Women's Club

don Jackson, 26, Coal Harbor fisherman.

Jackson was sentenced by Mr.

Justice J. V. Clyne in Nanaimo Assize Court when a jury found him guilty of manslaughter after he was tried for murder in contract.

Crown coursel Frank S. Cur.

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he was tried for murder in connection with the death of his brother Percy, last September.

A. P. Levesque appeared for Jackson before the five judges of Appeal Court and urged them to reduce the term to ten years. He said Jackson was of below Crown counsel Frank S. Cunliffe argued that Jackson should be confined to prison until he showed response to psychiatric treatment. If he did this, he would not necessarily have to spend his whole life behind bars.

SPRING PICTURE COMPLETE

Graceful Weeping Willows Main Attraction at Park.

Weeping willow trees with It is the most popular variety in eir pale green foliage are the Victoria gardens, according to ar attraction at Beacon Hill one parks official.

Trees are bursting into bud
Trees are bursting into bud
To complete the spring picture, swans and ducks are nesting.
Early flowering cherry trees will be followed by later double pink types, including Kanzan, also known locally as Hisakura.





Aristocrats of Dogdom Seek Trophies

Sandra Freemantle, eight, of Glyn Lake, has her arms full of West Highland white one of the entries in Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association show at conjunction with obedience trials. To the right are biggest and littl-

est entries, Poula of Rjukan, a German shepherd from Trudel Kennels, Portland, and Mrs. Jeannette Fickeissen's Englishimported Pom, from Gardena, Calif. It is three pounds at a year old. (Times

Prowler Flees Before Householder's Gunfire

To Train at

Comox Camp

B.C.'s Sea Cadet camp will

be moved from Gambier Is-land to Comox this year, and

about 1,000 boys from west-

ern Canada will undergo sum-

A householder fired a shot at a prowler early this morning on Bank Street as Victoria's growing list of house CHEST STILL burglaries continued unchecked.

home at 966 Bank Street, chased him to the front of the house and then fired as the man ran Cafe. 1308 Government., after north on Bank.

orth on Bank.
Earlier, Mrs. H. B. Vine, 1274
page, told police she came home

A dinner knife was used to pry Earlier, Mrs. H. B. vine.

Topaz, told police she came home to find a prowler in her house. He ran out a side door after being He ran out a side door after being been committed by juveniles.

More than a score of breakins are being checked by city police.

2-Year Prison Term in Check

Frank Guiney, 20. of 1003 Car-erry Gardens, was sentenced to sessions, commencing late in berry Gardens, was sentenced to

The Hon. W. T. Straith will open the fourth annual B.C. Youth Hobby Show, to be held in the gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A. next Tuesday, Wednesday and much to do with their writing.

Thursday. The show is sponsored by the Victoria Optimist Club. Women's Club Member Dies

C. Paterson, retired manager of the B.C. Telephone Company here, of 1353 Craigdarroch Read,

died suddenly Friday.

A resident here for the past 40 years, she was born in Carleton Place. Ont. She is survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, of Victoria, and

nieces and nephews. nieces and nepnews.
Services will be held at 2 p.m.
Tuesday in McCall Brothers
Funeral Chapel, and interment
will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.
Until recent years Mrs. Paterson was very active with the



Leave mid-May and early June You May Return via the Atlantic Passport Arrangements Completed AIR-BUS-SHIP-RAIL

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Floyd Adams told police he All of them occurred in the past TAKING GIFTS

Latest figures released on the April 15 Community Chest drive here show \$34,000 collected with more expected after a final audit within a week to ten days.

Chest secretary H. B. Binny aid today contributions are still being received at Spencer

Veterans of 88th Battalion, C.E.F., will hold a general meet-ing in the library room of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, 625 Courtney Street, at 8 p.m.

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Council Picks MAINLAND AIRCRAFT City Manager 'ATTACK' VICTORIA For Surveys

ment engineers, will not survey the City Hall staff.

It isn't an enemy invasion. It is a "mock attack" by friendly craft on the southern half of Vancouver Island.

Instead, City Manager Cecil
Wyatt will be released temporarily from some of his duties to carry out a job evaluation and survey of the city's entire administrative structure,

This was the decision the mayor-and-esuncil-reached after a six-hour, all-day private meeting in the mayors office Friday. They broke off an hour for lunch.

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With the press absent, it was reported participants "let their their

Rumbling discontent over various aspects of civic administration came into the open and the "air cleared". Mercolling of the control of the c tion came into the open and the "air cleared." Mayor Claude Harrison said the new arrangement would work out "quite well" and there was now no necessity for "scrambles." "interceptions." and patrols from Pat Bay.

On the way here the 12-plane Powell.

Called to the meeting during the afternoon Mr. Wyatt re-ferred to 20 new policies and ac-tivities introduced since his 1950

"I'm not claiming the entire credit for these various improve-ments," he said later, "they have

been possible because of the co-operation of the entire staff."

There was considerable debate on the 1949 municipal manager D.F.C. by law particularly with regard to appointment and dismissal of

provement of city services.

Last week council approved an executive commendation that representatives of Stevenson and Kellogg and any other firm of management enterproved Fig. 1. Stevenson and Kellogg and any other firm of management enterproved Fig. 2. Stevenson and Kellogg and any other firm of management enterproved Fig. 2. Stevenson and Kellogg and any other firm of management enterproved Fig. 2. Stevenson and Kellogg and any other firm of management enterproved Fig. 2. Stevenson and Kellogg and any other firm of management enterproved Fig. 2. Stevenson and Kellogg and any other firm of management enterproved Fig. 2. Stevenson and Kellogg and any other firm of management enterproved Fig. 3. Stevenson and Kellogg and any other firm of management enterproved firm the firm the firm of management enterproved firm the firm the firm the firm the firm the firm that the firm the fir other firm of management en- Ernie Fox. gineers interested, be inter-viewed with a view to survey-

ring the city's services.

Friday morning council met for about 45 minutes with N.
O. Paquette, vice-president of Stevenson and Kellogg.

TALKS TO KIWANIS

Col Warren D. Lamport, managing director of the Port of Seattle, will address a joint meet ing of Kiwanis Club and Pacific Northwest Trade Association in Empress Hotel at noon Tuesday. He will report on his recent tour

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Wing Cmdr. William Barker. Navy and Air Force Veterans in F.C. is in command of the Canada, at the annual meeting.

"invading" squadron. Other officers are: past presi-Victoria unit officers in charge dent, R. K. Wood; first vice-presi-

Sqdn. Ldr. Holmes said that his unit, formed last year, is en-

gaged on the control end of the scheme. It is the first active exercise the Victoria auxiliary

squadron has been involved in

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nce its formation

head this afternoon should not be alarmed.

\$69730 RETURN

B.C. Division of Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society announced today it will launch a campaign for \$150,000 May 1.

A. F. McAlpine, Royal Bank of Canada, will be provincial campaign chairman. The B.C.

division was the first in Canada to launch "Operation Bluebird," a program to stop the ravages of arthritis and rheumatism

C.A.R.S. maintains clinics in 18

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C. C. Goater was elected president of Victoria Unit 12, Army,

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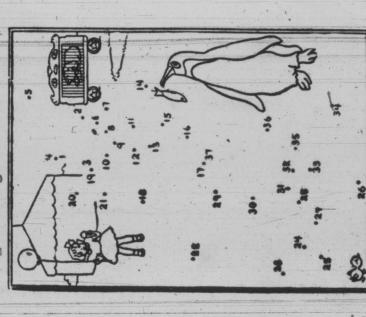
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numbers are close to one dot, use the dot for both. After you've traced the figure, try obloring the picture.

RIDDLES AND TRICKS



Anawers: "Three on a match," "Missing one," "A back number." "Mole in one," Pieces of eight." example, one is three on a many Study each detail of the sketch and see if you can discover the meanings.

I.Q. TEASER

choose story of a c

Answer: In 61/2 years, when the father 65 % and the son is 161/2.

GAINFUL MEANS?

"I'll make a gamble with you," said Aye to Bee. "Show all the money you have with you, and I'll do likewise. Then the man who has the most money must give it all to the other."

"Ckay," said Bee, "It's to my advantage."
"How come?" said Aye.

Signature (in full)

Answer: No. because Bee's argument applied equally to Avg. and two parties to a paid to be advantage.

A wildcat was chasing a jackrabbit. The rabbit was 60 kaps ahead
of the cat. The cat took six leaps
to the rabbits nine, but three of the
cat's leaps are equal to seven of the
labbits. At this rate, how many
eaps id they both take before the
cat overtook the rabbit?

SOLVE THIS EASY CRYPT

There are fourteen short words, three of them repeated, which should make this an easy crypt to solve. When you have discovered how the letters have been substituted, you can read the quotation from Pope on the advantage of truth-telling.

FB VFN SBJJR N JGB GR INS SMIBE; CNQ FB KWRS EB CNQHBY SMIBE; CNQ FB KWRS EB CNQHBY SN GLUBLS SVBLSZ KNQB SN KMGLSMGL NIJR. Selesion: The wildcat took 72

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imes Club

ood. Ten-year-old Robert Fry of uncan made a painting of his try, that was very striking. Instead straight lines from dot to dot, arriel Richmond did her drawing curves which made it look much re graceful.

n you are sending in your will you wride your name or on them as well as your r. I have the list of all the its but this will save referring

the members sent, including happy
Easter greetings from Marjorie Elrose of Mines Landing.
Gail Kendall writes in to thank
us for the little piece we wrote about
the newspaper site publishes. Neighborhood News. "I give all the
moncy to the Red Cross because
teacher lets me use the hectograph,"

she says.
Rosemary Nicholson of Frank
Hobbs School sent in a funny pleture. If you hold it one way it is a
laughing face. If you turn it, the
other way it is a crying face. I am
counting on Rosemary to get into
the competition in which you send
in suggestions for contests.

Next week we will announce the
winners of the Easter Rabbit contest. How the entries are pouring
in for that:

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST
This week I am going To ask you to continue sending in suggestions for future contests.

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I would like to try for some of the prizes you offer. I would like to join the Uncle Bob Times Club. I live atyears of age. My birthday is. Uncle Bob: and attend....

Juestions And Answers

Q-What name "Seoul A-Seoul meaning "th

A—Seoul is a common noun meaning "the Capital City."

Q—Where was the earliest known library.

A—A collection of clay tablets.

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Audin Babylonia, writch were the "books" of the Babylopian civilization. They dated front 2,000 B.C.

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Q-What is the origin of the worn

Tagman roll," which originally meant a deed with many signatures, a long list of names, hence a succession of confused or foolish statements, rambling talk.

Q.How long is the nose on the Statue of Liberty?

A.Four feet six inches.

QUICK CANADIAN FACTS

For groceries Canadians spent three times as much in 1951 as in 1911—\$1,608,000,000 compared to \$657,000,000; independent merchants did 62.8 per cent of the total business, chain operators the re-

Shipping in and out of Lake Superior through the locks of the St. Mary's River is greater than the total combined annual traffic of the Panama, Suez, Manchester and Kiel canals.

By the end of 1952 about 700,000 capadians will be receiving federal old-age penalens; this number combined with children in receipt of family allowances will bring number of Canadians receiving monthly Ottawa cheques to about 5,000,000.

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There's More in This Than Meets the Eye

At first glance it could be a Sooke sheep farm and new-type shepherdesses. Actually the sheep are for keeping the grass short and saving the lawn mowing chores. The girls. The picture is from Hollywood they are naturally there.

April 19, 1952

Twelve Pages Of Comics

At the Roundabout

Saffodil Time in Cornwall, Too

ers how Vancouver a ea. ago, was faced with an of organized juvenile motified in the factions as one of the factions



The Casey at the Bat series, by Casey Stengel have hit the right note with ball fans to whom the

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rugged Yankees' manager is an outstanding character around whom many ancedotes have been built.

One of them deals with the time he was managing the Boston Braves. He was asked win, kind of a ball team he expected.

Said Casey: "It will be a fighting ball club, But at the same time it will be a very politic ball club. Whenever one of my pitchers hits a 385 hitter in the head with the ball he must apologize. He must walk up to the man and say, My dear fellow, a mawfully sorry. Please view this regrettable incident as an accident. If my men are not courteous to the men they hit, I will have no part of them."

A lot of people once knew the late Frank Verdier of the pioneer Saanteh family.

Frank werdier of the pioneer Saanteh family.

Frank was an hospitable host of his expansive farm which retained many of the features of pioneering days.

ong other things he grew

of rhubarb.

He grew it for two reasons, one for the market and one for the base of wine at the making of which he was an expert.

Over a glass or two of wine Frank would occasionally refer to pioneer days but was not particularly loqua-

With a sir also has i with an ar

The story of N. dePortrand Lugrin tells in next week's magazine section will, therefore, be row to many of his old friends. It is no story of a trembling, scarcel little, white boy with an Indian nurse were was a witness of the weird, terrifying ceremony that used to mark the invitation of a wite. doctor by Vancouver, Island Indians. That boy was Frank Verdier.

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NATURE TALKS

Keriman

Peter Eliot CABBAGES AND KINGS

Right Away From It All

Only the bigger maps show any signs of Heard Island, a fragment of land 2,500 miles from the Marsilia, an equal distance from the South Pole. It was to this desolate spot that in 1947, the Australian gwernment sent 14 men to establish a weather station, study consic 7ays, magnetic observations and make further surveys of the area's natural resources.

by sealers. The only inhabitants of the desolate land were seals, penguins and some birds, mostly skuas, soon christened "stinkers." Only the fit survive in the Antarctic. It teemed with bird life, a grim reminder that there was no room for the sick. Members of the party had often to turn away their heads when they saw the skuas attacking a wounded

sometimes called popularly subhurweed, is sometimes in flower as a early as the first, week in March, and indeed I found it as early as Feb. 18

The leaves are very finely divided and the flowerstalk has a very conspicuous bladderlike swelling. But it is among the crucifers or mustard family that some of the earliest flowering plants are found here. The pretty though not showy "milkmaids" or toothwort I have found in the last week of February and the first of March. There are indeed other crucifers of similar precocity but like these of similar precocity but like these of similar precocity but like these of no particular beauty. They places by the sea or on exposed hills and cliffs like those of, Ceilar Hill.

An interesting plants a context of another family, the composites is to be found as early as March 3 at the foot of the cliffs at the south Despite the great rivairy between Bjornson and Ibsen, Bjornson's beautiful daughter Bergifot fell in love with and married Ibsen's son's As Le Gallienne soon found out, Ibsen was vain. A friend before introducing him to Ibsen wrisprend, "Tell him—I'll translate for you "that all English women adore him. That will be enough You'll see!" Le Gallienne, introduced as a young English writer, did this. "He was right (Le Gallienne wrote) "instantly the dour face iff up with something like a stpile of gratified vanity, and he nodded acknowledgments with a dry

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ROBERT CONNELL

multiply by both seed ners they very soon hemselves no urgardens, are of value to ther ballists, leve they have to take the in popularity to the ted violet which I hern cultivated at Stratford England, for the ranuer a medicinal syrup.

It takes two pages of Simples. to relate all

S. Music Crowds

The novelty tunes compete with the blues for the top spots on Mex-ican hit parades.

end of Cordova Bay where it finds what it chiefly delights in, a pientiful supply of moving water.

The heads of flowers are gathered in large clusters and appear white with a ting of mave. The leaves which of course last all summer are singularly striking, and it is to them its genus owes its botanical name of our species is petasites from the Greek for a wide-brimmed hat. The full hotanical name of our species is petasites steciosa, that is to say, the beautiful petasites, that is to say, the beautiful petasites, that is to say, the beautiful petasites, that is to say, the beautiful petasites is the say the beautiful course, we not only learn a good deal about plant habits but we also learn something about we also learn is a somether and its supplemental about plant habits but we also learn is a somether and its supplemental about plant habits but we also learn is a suched only learn a good deal some and only learn a good deal some a supplemental about plant habits but we also learn is a suched only learn as a supplemental about plant habits but we also learn as a suched only learn as a suched on a suched only learn as a suched on a su

Rhumba and Samba

"Everybody's singing and danc-ing to music from the States," said dark-haired Consuelo Velaquez, who is best known north of the border for the popular song, "Be-same Mucho." The land of the the rhumba and the samba has slowed to a foxtroi and a waltz, says Mexico's top woman composer.

Miss Velacquez, who also is a prominent pianist, said U.S. music was becoming "standard" in her native land largely because of the influx of tourists, most of them from the United States. American Airlines officials estimated 1,800. "Why, right now our most popu-lar ditty is 'Shrimp Boats A' Com-in," she said, with a grin. "Cry, Cry, Cry is our top balled,"
Miss Velazquez, who also is a

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VIOLETS

The Chinese adage 'one picture is worth ten thousand words' may be an egaggeration, but few will dispute that no army of lecturers, however expert and competent, could mirror the views of Canadian life or interpret Canada to world-wide audiences so effectively.

ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

On Vancouver Island alone, where ex-sergeant-major of the C.E.F. Ernest Belton is enthusiastically in delarge there are 35 councils taking advantage of the National Film Board plan. Not limited to the cities named, the areas are listed as Courtenay. Alberni, Nanaimo, Victoriran and the Cowichan Valley. nate to that of Victoria, Cornwall, England, fields of daffodils. Pearl Howell is shown doons on a farm at St. Dominick. (Mirrorpic).

Each of the film councils has a library of films. Every two months here is an interchange period so hat no council is short of new illms to show in its area.

gularly attend 16-mm. film show-

The councils may be service

Twelve years ago, when the idea as first launched, the National



Film Board loaned projectors to the circuits to get them started with the understanding they must get projectors of their own. They had to obligate themselves to get \$200 worth of equipment as a guarantee of their sincerity.

Tourists, the majority of them rom the United States, learn more bout Canada through showing of I.F.B. films at hotels, parks and ther tourist resorts. More than 58,800 tourists saw them this way set year at hundreds of different

"All of them now have their own projectors and some have purhased as high as \$1,500 worth of lim besides." Belton reports of anizations. Victoria Film Council and Public Library report for January lists 106 films showing to a total udience of 51,130.

larly it means many evenings of entertainment in John halls and communities too small to support commercial shows. The widely scattered Durean area for instance has 18 points through which a package council of films moves around

There is no charge at the door these shows. Among the places films are projected are small spitals or places where there are

Pictures Tell 100,000,000 About Canada Newsreel Shots and Films Produced by N.F.B. Mirror Views of Canadian Life to Audiences All Over the World

THEATRICAL AND NON-THEATRICAL

More than one out of every three of the films made by the National Film Board are for theatrical distribution and are made available for non-theatrical use after their runs at commercial theatres. The non-theatrical films are made for the millions of Canadians who

This is being done by the National Film Board of Canada which last year completed 187 film projects and processed 11,278,011 feet of film besites increasing the Canadian content in newsreels: circulating throughout the world.

abroad. The board estimates they were shown to audiences folating more than 9.665.70. That figure is little below the estimated audience of 10.110.789 for 132.138 showing of N.F.B. films in Canada. They were projected in frontier areas, schools and settlements through the Yukon. Mackenzie River district, Northwest Territories, Ungava and Labrador. Eskimos and Indians were among, the audiences.

and students saw N.F.B. films last year at 56,625 school showings.

Twenty-five films were made for government departments last year to add them in getting over their nessage to the public in pictures.

"Date of Birth" for instance was produced by the Department of Labor. It presented the case for hirring people over 45 and was widely shown to employers during the year. According to Department of Izabor reports many employers changed their hiring policy as a direct result of seeing this film.

Arthur Irwin, Govern-

Scene from N.F.B. picture, "Red Runs the Fraser," film of B.C.'s salmon fishing industry which widely distributed.

From "Friend at the Door" N.F.B. film telling of welfare work. Right to left, R. C. W. Lundy, director of B.C. Welfare, Miss Amy Leigh, assistant director, and E. W. Griffiths, deputy minister of B.C. welfare.

imbia records 11,706

bers, four from the public service and five from outside the public service. They are A. D. P. Heeney, under secretary of state for excernal affairs; Charles Slein, K.C., under secretary of state; Dr. A. W., Twemart, President, University of New Brunswick; Mrs. A. L. Cald, well, Saskatoon, Stuart Keate, publisher, Victoria Dally Times; Charles S. Band, Toronto; Gratien ("Fridolin") Gelinas, Montreal; Arthur MacNamara, deputy minister of there is a givent amount there is no competition with commercial companies in this regard. The board covers only, those in terpretative feature stories and news events which are in the public neess are not covering, the annual report says. The film is sent to New York where it is considered for lifetusion in newscreeks for the United Kingdom, South America, Europe and elsewhere in editions which often are seen by 100 million people. Among Canadian features to get a place in U.S. national and South American newsreeks were N.F.B. stories of an Eskimo nim, a Halifax American newsreeks were N.F.B. stories of an Eskimo nim, a Halifax feliderer found-up in the Mackenzie Delta district, the atomic pile at Chalk River, the R.C.A.F.'s air sickness machines, fishing on Great Slave Lakes and the funeral of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

The board's report for last year lows that out of 130 major films, were for theatrical distribution of 56 for nontheartes.

TOURIST RESORTS

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Speaking of the increase in films as visual aids in teaching, the report points out that more than 4,480,000 Canadian school children TIMES MAGAZINE

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without regard to smoke or tumes, are a menace to pure air.

Only man and chimpenzees suffer colds. Dogst cats, rabbits and other animals van't eatch cold.

One cubic foot of solid coal will generate enough electricity to operate an electric iron 231 days.

CASEY AT THE BAT-No. 1

Old Batting Order Changeth for Yanks

About the Author

By CASEY STENGEL

Yankees Manager
As told to Harry Grayson
Arthur Patterson, the Yanks publicity man, coined a phrase. And.

after all, that's his job. He said
F51 was "a year of transition" for

Casey Stengel chains to have been the only left-handed dental student in the history of West-ern Dental College, Kansass City. But he gave up dentistry early in life because he simply hated the idea of pulling teeth. He yanked

After I looked up the word "transition," I was inclined to agree with
him. Because "transition" means
change—and the Yankees made a
nice piece of change in '51.
Seriously, last season was a crucial turning-point in the long and
great history of the Bronx Bombers. It marked the first time certain names were included in Yankee
box-scores—names like Mantle, McDobgald, Morgan, Jensen, Cerv
And it also marked the last time
one other name appeared—a gentleman named DiMaggio.

"It was in the clinic" recalls ("See "It was in the clinic" recalls gray who wandered in with a toothache. He couldn't afford to pay for getting his tooth yanked or he never would have leished it with us.

"Well, I didn't set the chair low enough and he was a big gray. So when I gut the chair low when a the the chair on him and pulled, he rose right up with my arm and pretty soon we were at the top of my reach and we hadn't settled who was to have the footh, ine or him.

"It took me an hour to wrestle him out of it."

ou know that old expression— old order changeth." Well, the batting-order changeth, too. And new batting order is beginning

It's not happening overnight. Di-Maggio wasn't the whole Yankee team; there are plenty of his team-mates of the last few years who are still earning their keep. In a base-ball team, like a bank account, you

have to keep a certain balance—a balance between experienced veter ans and do-or-die youngsters.

There are no doddering old men among our veterans; there's not one of them eligible for social security. The oldest are pitchers Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ed Lopat and shortstop Scooter Rizzuto

SPORTSHORTS

Roller Derby Still

wrong.

Conceived 16 years ago and first popularized by television in 1948, the Roller Derby attracted methat number and that number. Many sports fans scoff at wrestling and swear the grapplers dish out more theatries than punishment but the college brand of the mat sport seems rather rugged.

At least, that's what they'll tell you at the University of Utah. Four warsity regulars have been injured in matches so far this season. One got his ankle broken, another fractured his jaw, and two other grapplers were put out of action, one with a strained rib and the other with a twisted elbow.

The Roller Derby, composed of young men and women who make anywhere from \$75 to \$350 a week by chasine each other around a

By JOHN McCALLUM

portable masonite track in tights and football helmets for 30 miles nightly, continue to roll on as the biggest road show since Oklahoma.

Borneo's glass catfish is as tran-parent as glass.

The Great Smoky Mountains in North Carolina and Tennessee are the highest mountains in the United States east of the Black Hills.

Oil of citronella, used by campers beep away mosquitoes, actually ttracts some species of insects.

The Roller Derby is a teethjarring ontest, with enough spills and body ontest to gratif. eventan ice hockey ddict. The rules appear to have een cribbed from six-day bike acing and profer ional wrestling.

TIME OUT!

Audiences have learned to hiss the sport's more clumsy villains, but nothing is said when lady skaters kick one another in the face. The fans eat it up.



There are five teams in the Rollers, Derby—the New Jersey Jolters, New York Chiefs, Eastern Panjets, Chicago Westerners and the Red Devils, who afternately represent Brooklyn, Boston and Cleveland, depending on where the bucks are.

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"The rest of us sit around waiting for the breaks—if you know what I mean," says a veteran. Eastern sports farts are as de-

They split the eight 12-minute periods that make up the game Only five players of the same sea are in action at any time.

alive to me last fall. The truth is they're at their peak; they've still got all their stuff and they have the savyy that comes with experience. I wouldn't trade one of them for Jane Russell even up.

Rizatuo still covers more ground than an alfalfa ranch and he knows what to do with a bat, 100. It wouldn't surprise me if Phil went

Joiting Joe DiMaggio will be missed, of course. Any club would miss a player of this historic ability. But, as they used to say in Washlington, there's no indispensible mas. I nominate any one of the following four established outfielders as worthy successors— Gene Woodling, Hank Bauer, Mickey Mantle, and Jackie Jensen.

Jensen appears now to have the maturity to go with his inate ability. He wants the job regularly. So does Marile, and, if his kneeturns out all right, he can cover every bit as much ground as DiMag used to those the control of the strength of the support of the suppor

CASEY

who are all 33. We still call him Scooter, incidentally, not Wheelchali.

A lot of people—probably Red Sox and Indian fans — say that Raschi, Reynolds and Lopat are on their last legs. There's talk that their winningest days are over. Those boys looked pretty much

Greatest Road Show

With that framework, there is no grave danger that the Yanks are falling apart. Not just yet.

Next Week: Casey, the baby. The other boys—Wooding and sauer—are proven major leagu-rs, good litters, good defensive utifielders. Both of them are 29, ensen is 25. Mantle is so young e thinks Pearl Harbor was ancient

Truber Tonducts COMPOSER, IS THE STAR

use, like the Covent Garden Opera ompany under Beecham's regime, did not operate on the well-own "star system." There are, to be sure, some well-known names by-gone days taking part in "The Magic Flute," which I discussed this column last week.



Gerhard Huesch is Papageno, a consummate artist with a lyric bartione voice of great beauty and mellowness, and also a master of that highest and subtlest art a singer can attain to—the art of lieder singing.

Erna Berger is the Queen of the Night. This role is the most tortuous, but also the greatest, written for coloratura voice. But still, none of the singers, nor the conductor, receive or give themselves star-billing.

DIES SHAKESPEARE

The editors of this paper have told me that this column is to contine indefinitely. No doubt they were misled by my bland and opinionated manninto thinking that I must have an inexhaustible store of wisdom accumulate enough to fill any number of such columns for any number of years

I am convinced I know a great deal about hockey. But the players and arts-writers find my fund of information amusing in the extreme. is necessary to impart to the Before we go too far with all this, it that I modestly do not believe that is so.

I have no doubt but that I also know all that is worth knowing abo motor cars. But my mechanic friends in town assume a pained expressi of patience tried too far when I proceed to analyze for them the aliments my car or of the ears that are in their shop.

How much I think I know about music, wild horses will not drag out of me. The point is, I may sooner or later run out of startling and wholly original things to say in these columns. Therefore, I shall anticipate the inevitable right now, and ask the readers to write to me or to the paper; and to lask questions, the answers to which will supply me with material for these columns. Will you please send in your questions, and help me keep

"When I was a schoolgirl in Chicago." relates the Red Devils' rookie Charlen Furcell, "roller skating meant nothing more than a casual swening at the local rink, gliding asily along to organ rhythms and perhaps a harmless fall when jourced by an exhibitionist. However, I karmed soon enough that it is a highly-professional business."

HIGHLY PROFESSIONAL How tough is it to break into the Roller Derby?

has worn clashing-colored glov

ever with Roller Derby he first week of racing an this year three of the

This is Gruber's last column before he left for Detroit and New York. "I shall do my for set to carry on the column on schedule but you will also understand I may have a little difficulty," he said before leaving.)



PACTIONAL DISPUTE

As far as I can remember, there has been a factional dispute going on in this city between the proponents of a quiet "little bit of Olde England" and those who wished to see it a wide-open, fast-paced town for the delectation of the "Haveagood-time-or-bust!" type of American

There are those who have been satisfied to regard it as a haven for the retired, the worn out, the jaded rich; and those who have watched with alarm—myself among them—the ebbing away of the youthful population, the loss and wastage of

alent.
And all the while, like a descant
or the disharmony, business men
nave been sighing that tourists are
Victoria's chief industry and that
ourists are not sufficiently catered
or; that they-do not come in large
enough droves or stay long enough
to spend enough to make a going
concern of Victoria's chief industry!
Who will believe that the answer

INE RECORD

lies with the fine arts? But it might! Banff has found the School of Fine Arts as important to her seasonal trade as any other factor. Important enough to seek its continuance the year round.

tickets exceeded accommodation.

The school drama festival brings forth a record of 27 entries and had equalled its box office "take" of 1951, in two days. And the musical festival annotinces a record entry list of almost 900 competitors.

The very fact that the growth has been slow encourages the belief that it will continue—that it is here to stay. Businessian will do well to take note and jump on the bandwagon. Here is the basis for a real industry for Victoria—one that is not superimposed or foreign to the environment—but that "belongs!"

FITS THE PICTURE

The proposed Shakespearan Festival fits the picture exceedingly well—if the weatherman will cooperate, though I must admit I would deel more confortable if it had a roof over its head! And that brings us to another point—a sore point. One that I hope is sharp enfough to goad someone into starting up and getting busy on filling that great gap where there should



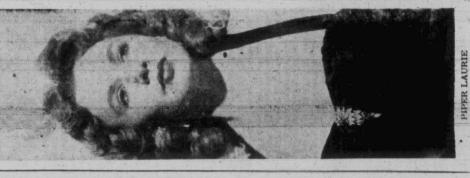
LIKE MOST COMEDIANS

omedians want to play tragedy witness Charlie Chaplin's life gambition to do Hamlet, leading in cajole producers for characterts and character people yearn be charming heroes and herolines.

Universal-International's 20-yeard red-haired star, Piper Laurie, is
different. Her amazing cateer,
ring which she reached stardom
less than a year before the camarted, whimsical ingenue leads
the is one of the most serious
ople in Hollywood.

definition of the pretty little flaving played the pretty little on Tony Curtis in "The Prince ho Was a Their" Piper again of herself in a buoyant, happy is. Her second co-starring film the Curtis is "No Room for the coom," in which she plays a com, in which she plays a com, yrole of a young wife who spends he reels trying to be alone with r husband. Yet when she leaves e studio at night. Piper's face studio at night. Piper's face

Piper studies Shakespeare devotedly because some day she wants to play the role of Juliet on the stage. She goes faithfully to the class of drama coach Betami Schneiser, and each night she records the following day's movie dialogue on a home magnetic tape recorder so that she can perfect her speeches. When she had to wiggle through a barred window in "The Prince Who Was a Thief" she spent two weeks getting special instruction from gym coach Frankle Van so that she could do it without aid of a double. When she came across a seen in "No Room for the Groom" in which she took dictation from Don DeFore she committed the shorthand of a business letter completely to memory so that an insert of another's hands would not have to be made on the



to activities beyond her immediate career. She spent the Christmas and New Year holidays touring the Kerean battlefront with a personal appearance unit and was home less than a week when she vas making plans to tetturn to the flighting men after finishing the film with Curtis—because she felt she had not spent enough time there or seen enough soldiers.

Victoria - Growing Cultural Centre of the West e that is the essential nt for creative thought.

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON
In chats with Colin Graham,
curator of the Moss Street Arts
Centre, I was struck by a conviction
of his; probably partly because it
goes along with an idea I have al-

is a highly-professional business."

Miss Purcell, a semi-classical vocalist, of four years professional training, hopes to make enough money from Roller Derby to put herself through Debaul University.

The presty blond receives lots of fan mail. She has "fan clubs" in New York, Boston, New Jersey and three in hometown Chicago. The young lady gets around.

"I find competitive skating excellent for the figure," relates the shapely Chicago lass. "Most other girls say the same thing. The average girl in Roller Derby weighs 125, is five-foot-three." And, she might have added, all the curves are in the right places.

The women are thing in

ways secretly favored myself.

He believes that Victoria is the natural and growing centre of the west. He foresees a time when people will come to Victoria-because it will be a good place to study any of the fine arts, in surroundings that are most conducive to the creation of beautiful work.

We have both arrived at this con-clusion, not because the wish is father to the thought, but because of a realization that while Victoria is not, geographically speaking, ideally situated for industrial de-velopment on a wide scale, it is ideally situated for development along these other lines.

The fact that it is slightly off the direct path of the hurly-burly jug-gernaut of commerce, gives it that lasting quietude, that contemplative

"My young son, Billy, came run-ning into the house after a fight with the boy next door," says the Jersey Jolters' star. "He was cry-ing and asked me to come outside. I asked him what on earth for. "Come on out and beat up Mike §

Typical of the glamour and beauty that abounds the Roller Derby to-day is Barbara Mateer, 19, of the Chicago Westerners, all dressed

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The women are the thing in Soller Derby. While the men op-rate more skillfully, the girls gen-rate most of the crowd excitement. Bust what influence this will have an future generations is reflected in a story Midge (Toughle) Brasuhn

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The Arts Centre, fired by the acquisition of its new premises, has enheved the finest record of all Three thousand people visited the galleries during the month of Marchi Sponsorship of the Paganini Quartet recital was successful beyond the

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Booksand

It all started when the butter at the British Embassy in Turkey managed to photograph almost every important secret of the Allies and seil them to the Nazis. "Cleero" was the code name the Germans used, thought up by Franz von Papen. Affazingly the Nazis were never quite sure whether or not the information was part of a British trap. The author, L. C. Moyzlsch, the official in Ankara in charge of "Operation Cleero," is devastating in his criticism of the Nazi Chiefs. When the reports told them something they did not like, they ig.

Comox Valley

Characters

Author Brings

To Nanaimo,

"The Equations of Love," "Tues-day and Wednesday," "Ellly's Story," by Ethel Wilson, \$2,75, 280 pages. Macmillan Company of Canada, To-

The Young and Wednesday" we find Mortimer Johnson, foolish, unsuccessful, and easily led astray by the whim of the moment his wife Myrt, whom he loves in his own way and also fears; her great friend Myrt, who has been "honest, wife and true mistress" to three husbands; the logger Eddie, Mort's evil influence and timed little Victoria May, who can only afford one movie magazine a week and lives in a sort of day dream in between magazine. Descriptions and dialogue are so vivid it is easy to understand the frustrations and disappointments and the little pleasures of the people Mrs. Wilson brings to life with her They believed what pleased them.

"I well remember," remarks the author, "How eagerly they lapped up every detail about Churchill's serious illness during that winter. Churchill on his deathbed, that was providence; that was what the Fubrer wanted to hear; that was absolute truth." This small volume

Penguln's new musical score series, the latest of which is Beet, hoven's Fifth, will be welcomed by music lovers, who will also want Penguln's recently published "Dictionary of Music" by Robert Illing—318 pages of everything of interest to music lovers. Our only disappointment was the omission of any mention of George Gershwirl

LIBRARY LEADERS

magazines.

Mrs. Emblem reads in Myrt's effort to present Mort to her friends as a perfect husband, the fabric of a

. The Marionette
"I Led Three Lives," Herbert
Philbrick.
"Mist Over Pendle," Robert Neill.
"Venture to the Interior," Van
der Post.

"Swordfish and Stromboll," by Denis Clark, 238 pages. Ryerson Press, \$3.75.

Writes of Vacation On Mediterranean

> J. Cronin.
> "A Man Salled Peter," Catherin
> Marshall.
> "The Deceivers," John Masters. T. Eaton Co.

"The Gown Glory," Agn Sligh Turnbull. "Ledtenant Hornblower," C. Diggon-Hibben Ltd.

Foster. "The Struggle for Europe," Chester Wilmot.

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'Revising My Books God's "Way,' Mickey Spillane Says

TO CHANGE HIS WRITING STYLE

Dugan points out that in four years 10,000,000-25c copies of five Spiliane books have been sold. They contain the uttermost permitted of blood, gore, sex, sadism and bestian ity. Spiliane's defective baracter Hammer," is classed as the foughtest character ever portrayed, One reviewer says Spiliane and Hammer set chiltzation back 50 years.

Writers of mystery novels feel that Spiliane may kill off the medium. Depraved is a word often used in discussing his books.

The writing reformation Spiliane announces will be financially painless, of course, with publishers bidding for rights on his present BY THE MILLION After four fantastic years of writing mystery sheekers that have made him top seller of the paper backs, the incredible Middey Spillane, described as the writer of the world's toughest; rose, has had a change of heart.

He has become a Jehovah Witness. He says he realizes his belock have supported the moral breakdown of this genegation by bolstering the causes of the breekdown, and he will change his writing style entirely. Spillane says, "Tin revising my books God's way to bring them up to par ... The books are going to be different," The other will take sax out of them. "I'm cutting my throat, I know it," Spillane is quoted as saying.

The statement is as sensational as the super-sensational output of Spillane's books.

James Dugan gathered the information during an interview with Spillane for an article "Mickey's

EST PROSE WRITER

WORLD'S TOUGH

Poet Laureate's Autobiography

THEN TO NANAIMO

"Lilly's Story" commences hi Vancouver, crosses to Nanaimo, spendsmuch, of its time in the Comox
Valley, which Ethel Wilson is as
familiar with as Vancouver, and
ends on a whimsical note in the
city of Toronto.
From the beginning, when she
runs from the police as they arrest
her Chinese friend Yow for stealing

The present poor laureate, John dasefield, succeeded Robert Bridges in 1930. He has preserved in his utoblography many memories of its youth when writers like Yeats, cossett, Synge and Swinburne vere making the literary-curious

VOGUE'S BOOK OF ETIQUETTE FOR THE BRIDE

THE MARIONETTE

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EATON'S

A drop or two of ammonia in the water in which you wash your cut glass will leave it bright and

Stage Star Judy Holliday Finds Beauty at Home

We hope Dugan will do another article for Madeans, say in a couple of years—to see how the demand is for the new Spillane. It couldn't, however, he an accurate guide as the name. Spillane will be associated with the present, Spillane type of hooks long after Mickey has changed

bis style.

Real test would be if he, put out one in the new style of writing he amountees he will adopt and publish it under a name bearing, no resemblance to his own—F.J.M.

SPRING FEVER

If you've been suffering from a feneral loss of energy; wild flights of fancy and a substantial lack of nierest, the symptoms strongly uggest advanced stages of spring

s difficult to know just how long condition will last, but you can user you have nothing to worry ut. The best way to cope with situation is by relaxing and en-

Read a new book, or give a small urty for some of your friends. Try

Wrong: Feel that you must al-ways give a new baby a present-even though it is quite a strain on your budget. You wonder if it is necessary to

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is norie of his busi-

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.
Right: Evade the question if you want to.

You go up to speak to someone you have not seen in years and think he may recognize you.

Wrong: Ask "Do you remember ber me?"

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To keep her mind relaxed and free of tension, Miss Holliday goes about her housework while she rehearses. It's not at all uncommon to find her poishing glassware and emoting at the same time.

to Season

Suit Mood

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything—and if he does happen to know what some thing cost to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about

Right: Give the new baby a gift if you want to and if you can afford to. But don't feel that it is an absolute necessity.

/agabond Farm Dreams Coming True on

By C. V. FAULKFOR

place longingly since the

Originally a part of Hudson's Bay actor James Yale's 1.00¢-acre Crown read, Vagebond Farm has all that's beeded to make the Stredylss dream one true. On its north boundary he Codquitz River drops off a steep dige in a series of waterfalls down Saanich Road. Spacious lawns rooff the road, while behind them the fine old house stands beside the surgest magnolia tree on Vancouver

A jeutenant with Canadian Army Intelligence during the war, August was sent weet for a tour of duty at Medicine Hat. During one of his leaves he and Dorothy decided on a trip to-the coast, just to look it over. "Five minutes out here and we knew it was the only place in Canada wee wanted to live," August said.

The end of the war found them headed for Victoria. August taught German, at Victoria. August aught German, at Victoria College, and later. Firench at Royal Roads. An accomplished artist, Dorothy painted

PLANT BULBS

The Strodyks on Vagabond

FLOWERS NOW

all of them should be rich and well drained. It should contain at least 30 per cent peat most and be capable of retaining an abundant supply of moisture all summer long. Care should be taken that the bubs and roots are set at exactly the correct and natural depth. In every in stance, their roots will have to grow down and the soil through which they are to travel must be porous rich and deep.

The preparation of the soil under the bubls for a depth of 10-12 inches is important in every case.

PLANT FOOD NEEDED

April 19, 1952

Life But What

You Make Out of it Say Strodyks as They Pin Their Faith on Raising Rabbits for Meat

Not What You Make in Your

Cowichans Return From Battle of Maple Bay Rescuing Tribesmen From Slavery

Friumphant Indians Sing Victory Paean

CHIEF DAVID'S STORIES-No. 3



LI. CAPTIVES AS SLAVES

"The women and children we do not keep. By and by we sell them to United States Indians for slaves. They pay good price for them."
"This," said David. "is the true story of the last great fight with the Yukultahs as my nikl papa tell

Watches were set at the fort now, day and night, and all men were armed. Finlayson did his best to bring the chiefs to reason, but they were quife disdainful and refused to resume discussions.

Then, without warning, they ened fire on the fort. But even

beginning and even before, he had very little to say of any trouble that the Hudson's Bay had with the natitives, and yet he must have known all about what threatened to be an uprising in Chief Factor Roderick Finlayson's time. Indians had broken into the corrals near the fort and stolen some of the best owen and horses and made a great feast for themselves over in their village.

Oh no," said Chief David, laugh-e again. "Me, I do not know about it stealing of cattle from Finlay-it, and Jim Douglas and me al-

Gold Mine Indian Ghost Stands Guard Over Lost Creek Discoverer Told Secret Before He Died on Gallows But Hex of Old Man Has Spelled Doom for 22 Searchers

25 HAVE VANISHED

He teamed up with a half-breed,
but the friendship didn't last long.
The hex of his father spelled doom
for the rich young Indian.

He vanished, as have 21 others to sought out the mine since that

For 'Hideous Creek Lined With Gold'

An unidentified American prospector followed the half-breed back to the mine site and watched the gold being picked up from what the Indians describe as "the hideous creek that is lined with gold."

The American recruited a fellow countryman named John Jackson and again the half-breed was fol-

AROUND THE WORLD

amous gardens, will be opened to the public this year by arrangement E British railways.

Sarrat. "Mchville Goodwin, U.S.A.," Joinn P. Marquand. "The End of the Affair," Graham

The Canine Mutiny," Herman "The Cruel Sea," Nicholas Mon

BEST SELLERS

Carson.
"The New Yorker Twenty-Fifth
Anniversary Album."
"A Man Called Peter," Catherine

"The Greatest Book Even Written," Fulton Ousler.

"Moses," Sholem Asch. "
NON-FICTION
"The Sea Around Us," Richael L.

One medical authority has a mathematical formula for determining the influence of obesity on longevity—for every inch the waist measurement exceeds the chest measurement, deduct two years of the present life expectancy.

The murderers each toted out a reputed \$20,000 from the mine. But only Jackson reached New West. The country swallowed up the other prospector.

Jackson is said to have made two maps one of which was given to a nurse who was with him in his last days. The other was given to a man known as Shotwell of Seattle,

This prompted other searchers to ek the Indian bonanza but no lite man ever saw the mine

Simon Plerre, one of the last of the old medicine men, who died a two years ago, told Chief August ack Khatsahlahno that he had her Indians guide a white prospecter into the mountains and came the to face with Old Slumach's

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

Study Discard Pile Rules

"We run into a certain amount of confusion," writes a San Francisco correspondent, "in replacing the red threes. We play both Canasta and Sanba, and wonder if the rule is the same for both games.

"Suppose you are dealt a red three as part of your original hand. Are you allowed to replace it from the stock pile and then pick up the discard pile?"

Yes, you are permitted to do so in either Canasta or Samba, This right applies only to your very first play of a hand. Later on you are post in either Canasta or Samba, This right applies only to your very first play of a hand. Later on you are post in either aboved to take the discard pile. Let me go into this matter in some detail, because a large number of fans have written to me about it. The important thing to remember is that drawing to replace a red three at your very first turn is not considered a regular play; it is just a preliminary.

When the game first came to usfrom South America, it was customary for everybody to but down his red threes before anybody made a play. Anybody who had put down had replace it, and the play began only after all this had taken place.

Our American rule provides that you draw a card for your red hree

of before the play begins. However, that draw is still considered a preliminary just as it was in the original South American game, the original South American game, and your later play. You are still in position to choose whether you will draw from the stock pile. On most hands, of course, you will not have the right cards to take the discard pile, and therefore you will have no choice.)

This rule applies only to your very first play because that is the only time that you hold red threes that were dealt to you by the dealer. If you draw a red three, later on, from the stock pile, you hold red threes that were dealt to you by the dealer. If you draw a red three, later on, from the stock pile, but you have allowed to change horses in mid-stream by drawing the discard pile instead.

This follows the general principle that you must carry through on a play that you have begun. If you start to take the discard pile instead to do so dif you can.)

You can't pick a few cards up, fiddle about with them, and dreaw from the stock pile instead.

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

CREAM PUFFS FOR JOE

The air is fresh and nippy along the country road this morning.

Around the corner comes a steepyeyed doman in rattered drousers and a coat with one button. He leads a little black dog on a piece of string.

Stephen Schofield

EYES ON BRITAIN

man and dog are about to leave a walk. It is dark. And there are six steps leading down from the kitchen door.

"Mind you hold the door open," the old woman calls out, "so's Billy can see his way in the dark." It is 10.00 pm. A young working girl is sitting by the fire with her Irish setter, Joe. On a shelf is a trayful of cream puffs and fancy cakes.

The girl takes a cream puff and holds it up.

"Ere you are, Joe. Sit up."

"See you are, Joe. Sit up."

"The you are, Joe. Sit up."

"The girl takes a cream puff and holds it up.

"Ere you are, Joe. Sit up."

"Oos sits up and she gives him the cream puff for the dog!"

"On' aye. 'E likes them."

"Don't you feed him porridge and meat?"

"Aye. 'E gets that. But 'e's goi to 'ave 'is cakes, too."
"Rather expensive nourish

Everyone seems to have a dog. There are greyhounds lying in hotel lobbles, mastiffs and terriers of all kinds in pubs and buses, lap dogs in laps, right up at the tea table sometimes during tea in cafes.

A sign on the wall reads, "Customers are requested to keep their dogs under control and on leash when in cate." Over the fireplace is a small statue of a fox terrier, marked, "Please Help Me." (R.S. P.C.A). (There is a solo to top.) Outside the cafe, on either side of the entrance, is a small water trough (about the size of a hospital slop dish.) Such water troughs for dogs are sometimes outside shops—perhaps a stationery shopment.

It takes a lot of nerve to wear some of today's evening gowns wants to watch out it isn't over too.

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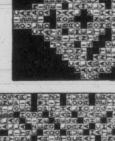
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Motorists get drivers' licenses after making the grade—and then go out and make it too fast.

Success, according to a professor,

All that a wallflower needs in order to blossom out is some son.



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High cost of beef is educating people to eat cuts heretofore con-sidered inedible. Last Sunday's Cryptogram

GOVERNMENT AT JOHNSON WINSTON'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE Diggon's. DICTIONARY

ppears with als famous trio playing Rockin' in Rhythm." "The Dipsy Joodle," "Honky Tonk Train Blues" und "In an 18th Century Drawing Room," among others, on a Decta

RECORD "The Consul"
"Death of a Salesman"
"The Lady's Not- for B

Kents

Reviewing

Records

HARRY JAMES

veity honors of the week go to

Jones and his City Slickers
eir starting residition of "Deep
le," with "It Never Rains in
eer California" on the reverse
Victor", "Runner up is "Milk,"
et Boogie" by Red Foley,
d up by his "Salty Dog Rag",

Bing Crospy goes on a Latin kick th "Granada" and "Copacabana" beca) ... Harry Carney, probably e of the best baritone saxophone yvers, gets star billing on Duke lington's fatest disc, "V.I.P.'s ogle," backed by "Jam With Sam"

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No news is good news everywhere but at the weekly bridge club meeting.

Next Thursday both V.M.D. and Yafnows will launch a ship—a navy minesweeper at V.M.D., a Powell River tug at

Yarrows.

So the suggestion is that all executives of both companies

Rotary club may have a sort of preferential election for president when they meet next week.

There are three nominated for the office: W. R. Clark, Dr. Jack Cruise and Capt. Ronald Newell.

If one of the three fails to get a thumping majority on the first ballot, a second will be distributed.

No rule of the minority for Rotary.

It is the beginning of the end, men.

The females are taking over.

For years all advertising and merchandising men have been governed by the belief that females influence 85 per cent of all purchases.

But I did have the belief that in certain fields, at least, men had the last say.

Now a Canadian motor car company has come out with the statement that a recent survey conducted among females prompted it to change several features in their product. They do not make this statement in any half-hearted. shame-faced manner.

The actually seem proud of it.

The next thing you know, they will be taking surveys ong females to decide designs for shotguns, fishing tackle

and pipes.

I tell you, men, it's the beginning of the end.

Gov. Harold B. Langlie of Washington has a theory about the rapidly changing governments in France.

"They elect, a new president to straighten out their finances." he says. "So the new president tries to balance the budget, and six hours later, he's the old president."

The City of Hamilton, which is studying a city magager plan, has written the City of Victoria, asking how the scheme is operating here.

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Some of the questions appeared in this paper Thursday, so, in case the City of Victoria is too busy to answer right away, I will be glad to draft the letter to Hamilton, as follows:

City of Hamil Hamilton, Ont

Herewith your questions, plus answers which I trust will

Question: What were conditions like before? Answer

Question: What are conditions like now? Anwer: Next

question: Does the public works department cost less?

Answer: Less than what? Has the city's debt been reduced? Answer:

Question: u kidding? Question: Has the stability of employees improved?

Answer: Yes, especially ex-employees,

RED CROSS EXCEEDS TARGET BY \$11,789

Victoria's Red Cross campaign exceeded its minimum quota of \$68,500 by \$11,789, a final audit this week disclosed.

to \$80,289, with every division except "special names" returning more than the objective set for it.

Once again the residential canvass, handled this year by Mrs. A. Meharey, produced the most outstanding results. From that source \$36,137 was raised.

May Be Taken

To Top Court

Donald McLean Gordon, Van

diamond rings, appraised at \$9,650, which he had been given

in payment for certain real

The jewelry was presented to him by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hip-well, of London, Eng. in return for certain property sold in

In the meantime, Mrs. Hip

The case, one of the most in

couver antique dealer. Gordon was awarded tha

estate.

April. 1948.

The Supreme Court of Can-

WHAT'S YOUR **OPINION?**

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

Ernest Heybroek, co-chairman of the drive, repeating his thanks to workers and donors, reported Queen Elizabeth has decided to keep her father's name of Wind-sor for herself and her children, rather than her husband's name of Mountbatten. Do you think she did right? the campaign had been conducted at a cost of less than 3 per cent of the total collected. **Unusual Case**

Dinsa Hall, Victoria High School student, 939 Pemberton Road-

"I think she did right in taking the name of Windsor. It's the old family name. there is a lot of tradition associ-

amount by Mr. Justice J. Wood ir Yes, I think she did right." George Townsend, proprietor of Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian pense for the confiscation of 24

Road—"I would say she should use the name use the name
Mountbatten. I
think that's just
the natural procedure. She
chose Philip to
be her husband
so I think she
should take his
name. As far as
I'm concerned
she made a very good choice in
him. He seems like a very fine

Subsequently, customs officials discovered the rings had been brought into this country illegally and ordered R.C.M.P. to seize him. He seems like a very fine them.

Mrs. L. O. Bell, 3506 West 36th
Avenue, Vancouver—"I think she
should keep her
father's name.
It's the name
that goes with
being Queen. I
don't think Philip should mind.
He knew she
would be Queen
some day when
he married her
and knew he
would have to
stay more or less in the background on a lot of things. This
is one of them."

Jimmy Riddell
pensioner, Ard

volved before this sitting of Ap-peal Court, engaged nine lawyers.

Jimmy Riddell
pensioner. Ardmore Drive, Sidney—"That's her
business. I don't
care what name
she uses. If she
wants to call herself and her children by the name
of Windsor, it's
bkay with me."
Josephine Ellis



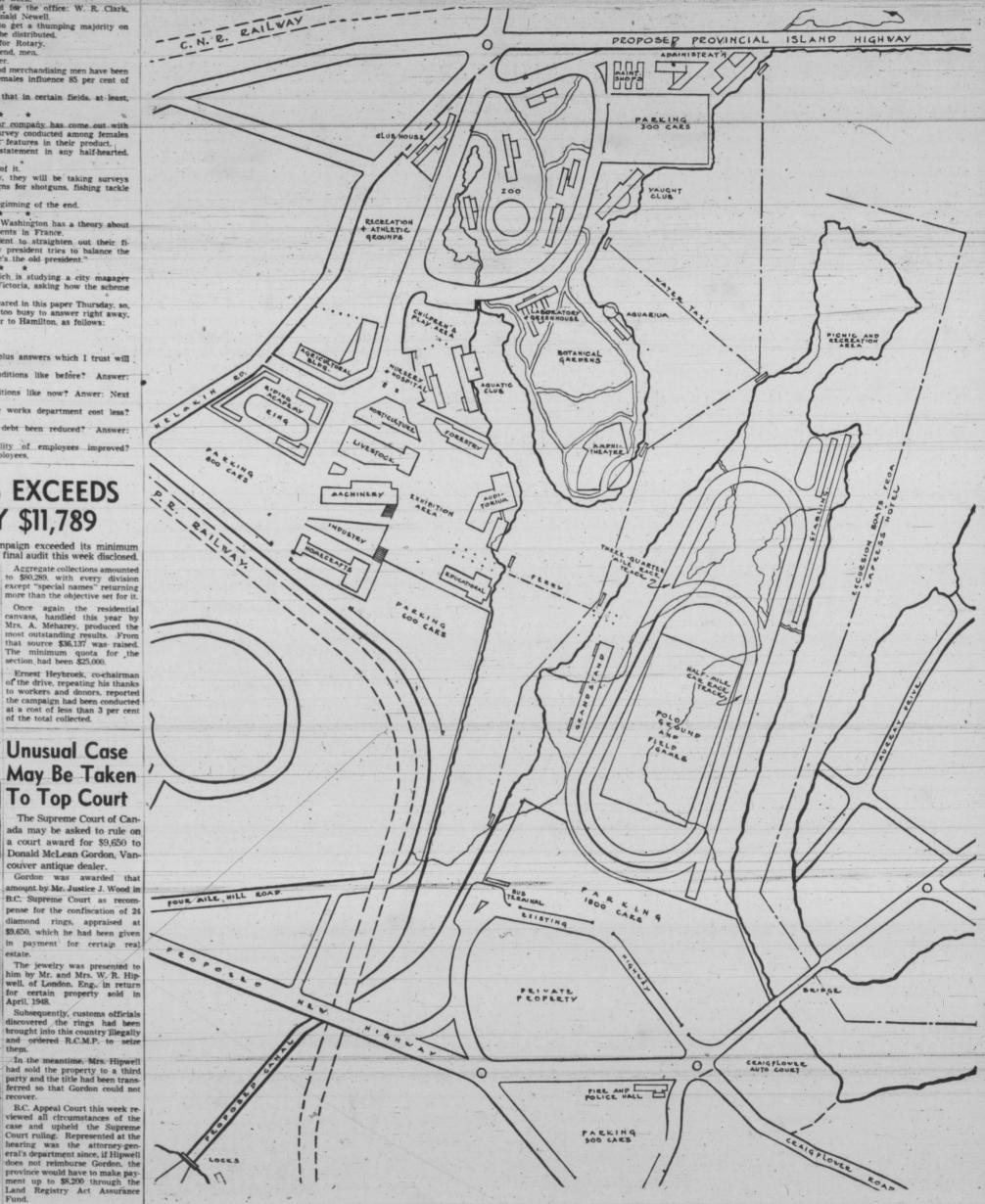
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Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1952

Horse, Car and Boat Races All Part of New Plan



Detailed Scheme of Enormous Sports and Recreation Centre Suggested for Victoria

Olympic Loggers **End Parley Here** Walter A. Kelly of Brinnon, has released this plan of a \$9, ern portions of the inlet.

bosephine Ellis, student, Norfolk House School, 1082 Richmond Road—"I think she should
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been the name for so long.
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wick, Pratt, architectural firm, around the western and north west of the present road.

with Sharp and Thompson, Ber of a large section of the land Roads, cutting through to the tracks. It involves the construction of main area would be between portions are vacant.

Wash. was elected president of the Olympic Logging Congress at the Closing session in Empress Hotel Friday.

Other officers are: Vice-president, dent. Elimer Cretchfield. Port Angeles; secretary-treasurer, Oliver geles; secretary-treasurer, Oliver geles; secretary-treasurer, Oliver geles; secretary-treasurer, or the construction of the inlet.

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F. H. Heidner, landscape archi. The scheme, as indicated re-routed from the intersection ried out, providing space for a the plans is now occupied by In N.E.S. Files tect, working in conjunction above, envisions the remaking of Craigflower and Admirals grandstand as well as the race homes. These would have to be grandstand as well as the racethe tracks.

For the rest of the scheme, the
main area would be between

These would have to be
purchased from their owners if
the scheme goes ahead. Other
portions are vacant.

Victoria office of the National
Employment Service has 516
jobs in other parts of Canada
listed in its files.

Many Jobs Listed

ENDS TODAY! "SHOWBOAT"

IN TECHNICOLO-FEATURING HOWARD Kathryn GRAYSON

"The Land of Auld Lang Syne Plus Selected Shorts

TEMPLE OF REFINED

the open mike

A few days ago, a telegram arrived in Victoria, addressed simply to the "Leading Radio Station, Victoria, B.C."

It was automatically delivered to CKDA.

further comment needed.

• • OPEN LETTER . . .



Dear Montey Roberts

Dear Montey Roberts:

In an age not so long past, my seconds would have called on you. Sir: It would have been a case of early morning pistols for two, and coffee for one.

In your Tuesday column two weeks ago you accuse me of asking you to buy a wooden coal range.

ing you to buy a wooden coarrange.

Sir. I realize that denizens of the ivory tower all have chrome-plated push-button jobs. Scarce would they deign to use a common wooden coal affair.

Further, you confuse me with another member of the CKDA staff. And, frankly, his wife doesn't like it. Having met his wife. I reserve comment.

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wife, I reserve comment,
All this, Sir, is of but passing
moment, and insufficiently serious to require settlement on the
field of honor.

The great disservice you do me lies in the misspelling of my

name.
Long ago, while yet worshipping at the shrine of Thespis, I learned this axiom: I care not what you say about me, as long as you spell my name right!
And it is in this, Sir, that you have cut me to the quick.

For your enlightenment.

P.S.: Monte, old sock, I wonder if Jimmy is still at Ye Olde Taverne; if the frogs' legs at the Savarin are as good as ever; if you can still shoot a cannon down Yonge Street on Sunday without hitting a single Torontonian; if the snachetti-sauce stains on the tablecloths at Angelos are just as rich as ever? S.L.

· · FLUFFS

In the vernacular of the kilocycles, a "fluff" is a more or less unforgivable error on the air. There is nothing the listener enjoys more than that suffusion of superiority he feels when he catches a mike worm in a "fluff." "Such ignorance." he says. "That announcer! He should know better!" Chances are, he does. Every announcer has his own particular private pet hate in the matter of words or combinations of words."

of words. The words around of words of words. The words were a survey around CKDA to find out whose pet peeve was what.

Here are some of the peeves wild peeves. and peevees



Gord detests the word "eco-nomically." The Reid version, although only on the air, in-variably becomes "ecnomonomically."
Why? Don't ask Gord. He hasn't the faintest idea.



DAVE HILL

Dave has no trouble with "company" and "limited" when they're apart. But put them together as in "Smith & Company Limited" and Dave frankly admits that almost anything might come

Dave and the "normach stomal" sometime, will you?

We'll continue in the same vein next week.

TUNE IN FOR ... **TELOPINION**

8.15 p.m.

nightly on CKDA **Dial 1340**

IN TOWN TONIGHT

Seven Dwarfs" at 12.48, 3.00, 5.11, 7.22, 9.38.

OMINION With a Song in My Heart" at 1.00, 3.08, 5.16, 7.24, 9.35.

TRENTON, N.J. April 19 (AP) Sixty-nine famished convicts, who held out in a barricaded printing shop of Trenton State prison for 77 hours, Friday ended their rebellion.

But in a companion ATLAS—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at 12.48, 3.00, DOMINION-With & Song

FOX—"Treasure Island," Continuous from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY - "Showboat," at

ODEON — "Boots Malone," at 12.57, 3.07, 5.17, 7.27, 9.42. PLAZA — "Fort Osage," plus "Flying Missiles."

ROYAL-"Singin' in the Rain' at 1.15, 3.16, 5.07, 7.18, 9.23. TILLICUM-"Pretty Girl" plus "Arctic Fury." Gates open 6.45. Last complete show,

MODERN TECHNIQUE

Canada after the First World War was the first country to carry out systematic mapping by means of aerial photographs.

McMORRAN'S

PAVILION CORDOVA BAY



STAN CROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

BLAZING ADVENTURE IN COLOR BY CINECOLO

JANE NIGH

"Flying Missile"

GLENN FORD VIVECA LINDFORS

ENDS TODAY!

A Five-Lecture Course in Child Psychology "Fort Osage"

PROF. W. H. GADDES Department of Psychology Victoria College

Hunger Ends

Rebellion of

231 Convicts

TRENTON, N.J., April 19

The Trenton convicts - weak but surly after four days with

at a meeting of the Victoria

At the same time Mr. Wismer

The life membership is in ecognition of his work in estab-

lishing the Borstal institution.

Only two or three life member-ships are given each year in the United States and Canada.

Aerie, April. 30.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Tuesdays from 8.00 to 9.30 p.m. April 29, May 6, 13, 20 and 27

and a boy you'll

SPORT SCOOP! !

10 Thrill-Packed Minutes! At 2.47, 4.57, 7.07, 9.22

ROBINSON-GRAZIANO FIGHT PICTURES

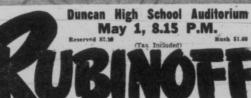
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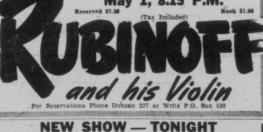




STANGEY CLEMENTS JOHNNY STEWART FEATURE AT 12.57, 3.07, 5.17, 7.27, 9.42

STARTS ODEON







(Arctic's Flying Doctor)

discussions.

TRIUMPH IN LONDON

City Singer Brightest Star at Albert Hall

There are no press comments to hand as yet, but it would seem from eye-and-ear-witness accounts, that Victoria's young contraito, Irene Byatt, was the bright particular star of the Good Rahway State prison farm, 40 miles to the north, 231 prisoners bright particular star of the Good
Friday presentation of Handel's
"Messiah" in Albert Hall. Lon
don, last week.

"Mrs. Anders' sister, Mrs. E.
Tothill, was impressed by lovely
upper notes. She says that there
was a trace of nervousness at

ostages.

Philharmonic Society, under the direction of Sir Malcolm Sargeant.

ORDERS

almost no food and water—surrendered at 3.25 p.m. E.S.T. Three prison employees they held as hostages were whisked out a side door of the prison and sent home in the warden's auto-

sent home in the warden's automobile. They are in good condition.

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT

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Orders for week ending April 26:
Tuesday — Duty div. Crusader (stbd.
watch): duty officer, Mid. M. M. White-head; duty P.O., L/S R. J. Pettie; quarter-master, J. D. Lister; sentry, D. L. Dorman; signalman, D. N. Uirich; and bugler, R. B. will present trophies to several Eagles' junior and juvenile sport. |

Bryant.

Friday — Duty div., Crusader (port watch); duty officer, Mid. Whitehead; duty P.O., L/S Pettle; quartermaster, L. E. Blake; santry, J. A. Smith; signaiman, D. L. Stansfield; and bugler, R. B. Bryant. 13TH FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. day, April 22 - 2000 hrs., roll-call

6 FIELD SANITARY SECTION, R.C.A.M.C Tuesday, April 22-2009 hrs., roll-call at iril; training exercise. Friday, April 28-Recreational rifle sho

Tighter News Will Feature **Press Meeting**

LONDON, Ont., April 19 (CP) Keynote of the three-day Canadian managing editors' conference next month in Winnipeg will be condensation of news through the elimination of useless words "Not less news," emphasizes R. J. Churchill of the London Free Press who is president of the association, "m

Mr. Churchill says the program now taking form will include discussions on newspaper make-up and tight editing, more efficient presentation of news pictures, the expanding teletypesetter process and the handling of medical news. At least two outstanding United States editors will talk to the sessions with some 60 Cana

of textbooks to train news staff will be led by J. Leslie Wild of the journalism staff of the Uni-versity of Western Ontario. On the closing day, May 17, Carlo Nickel, Calgary oil expert, will talk on Canadian oil develop-

In Brooklyn Drinks Were on the Horse

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP) .-They didn't have to yell "get a horse" at a Brooklyn bar Friday

night—they had one.

The customers were lined up at the Step Inn Bar and Grill. when the animal clomped in, stuck its head over the bar and

The bartender drew a pail of water and Bozo—the horse—downed it noisily.

Then a man at the end of the

bar spoke up. He was Joseph Nardilillo. He said he had been riding Bozo through a park, got thirsty, and decided to stop for

Bozo, apparently not securely tied, got the same idea.

Nomination Centres For Island Named

The Provincial government has announced nomination places for eight Vancouver Island electoral

They are: Alberni, Court House, They are: Alberni, Court House, Alberni; Comox. Court House, Courtenay; Cowichan-Newcastle, Court House, Duncan; Esquimalt, municipal hall, Esquimalt; Nanaimo and the Islands, Court House, Nanaimo; Saanich, Royal Oak; Victoria City, Court House, and Oak Bay, municipal hall.

Nominations close at noon May 22.

12 Photographers To Attend Parley

An even dozen lens artists of Victoria will attend the second annual convention of the Profes-sional Photographers' Associa-tion of B.C. that opens Sunday in Vancouver

tion of B.C. that opens Sunday in Vancouver.
Attending the three-day conference will be Paul Johnson, Fred Tanner, W. Atkins, Duncan Macphail, George Simpson, Leonard Holmes, flelmuth Goertz, Dick Colby, Rod Hale, John Price, Robert Golding and Ken McAllister.

lister.
On Sunday a photography salon will be opened, with entries by members on display.
Monday and Tuesday will be given over to business and trade discussions.

MOVIE HERO

LONDON, April 19 (Reuters) Douglas Fairbanks, Hollywood expert on feats of derringdo, today scrambled up a vine into a bedroom window to show police just how second-story men burgled his London home

miles to the north, 251 prisoners defied authorities and holed up in a dormitory wing. They seized the wing Thursday night in sympathy with the Trenton rioters, and held nine prison guards as the performance by the Royal philharmonic Society, under the same packed from floor to celling for the performance by the Royal philharmonic Society, under the same packed from floor to celling for the was performed with the performance by the Royal philharmonic Society, under the

She appeared dignified and well poised, Mrs. Tothill's letter continues. Other soloists were Eric Greer, tenor, Isobel Baillie, applause was tremendous but by far its greatest volume was awarded to Miss Byatt and Mr. Walker, the letter states.

Mrs. J. Wiggins, in writing to Miss James, says she was "de-lighted." Her letter reads, in

"... voice very lovely. Strong, effortless and rich, with a depth of feeling one hardly expected in one so young. A very commanding presence and charming natural manner should add greatly to her popularity. Of course she completely outshone little Isobel Baillie, both in stature

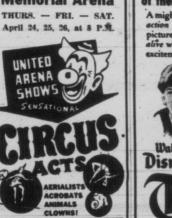
According to the opinion of several who heard her on this occasion, Irene Byatt has a great

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"They seem to think my theory is right," he later told

room of jewelry worth \$5,000 while Fairbanks and his wifewere in an adjoining room.

Peggy 'Cummins, a British actress, also was robbed of a

mink coat and jewelry worth \$5,600 Friday night. A ladder gang raided the home of Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, the Queen's race horse trainer, and made off with \$6,000 worth of valuables.

SCOTTISH ISLE

The central and largest island of the Orkneys, north of Scot-land, is known as Pomona.

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Bandleader Cugat Free to Remarry

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 19 (AP).—Rhumba king Xavier Cugat, who fought a marital war with his wife over singer Abbe Lane, now is free to marry Miss

The catbird, a type of mocking

bird native to Eastern Canada, derives its name from its harsh

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The JAME FROMAN story

The 51-year-old bandleader's lawyer said the marriage between Cugat and Miss Lane will take place "within two months."

Cugat charged that Lorraine left him in September, 1949.

Mrs. Cugat, who has her ow orchestra, received her own di-vorce last January in a Santa Monica, Calif., court on grounds of mental cruelty. That decree will not be final for a yearhence Cugat's decision to get a Nevada divorce.

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2. Island Vagabonds. "The Illusionist."

3. 8t. Likes-Players: "Whea the Old Cock Crows."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23rd—

1. St. Luke's Players. "Mr. Twemblow is Not Himself.

2. Royal Jubile Drama Club." A Room in the Tower.

3. Cossichan Little Theatre Gulid: "Benign Influence."

THURSDAY, APRIL 24th—

1. Victoria Theatre Guild Studio "Sunday Costs Pive Pesos."

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2. St. Lake's Playra Chb. Gray Bread.

3. St. Lake's Playra Chb. "The 12n".

FRIDAY, APRIL 25th—

1. Cedar Drama Club. "The Red Velvet Goat."

2. Cowkchan Little Theatre Guild "Campbell of Klimohr."

3. St. Andrew's Cathedral Drama Club. The Happy, Journey."

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Birtoria Baily Times 15 SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1952

To Love and Jo Honor

Wedding pictures on this page represent only a few of the many young couples who have repeated their marriage vows during the past week, in churches decorated with lilies of the season and the enhancing splendor of delicate spring blossoms.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

A wedding of particular interest at the Eastertide united Margaret Jane Macintosh and Bruce London Boyd. Archdeacon A. E. de L Nunns officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The bride is the 'only daughter of Lieut.-Col. Macgregor Macintosh, Queenswood Drive, and the groom is the son of His Honor Judge Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, West Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will make their home in Vancouver. (Photo by Robert Fort.)

An attractive bride who repeated wedding vows in Oak Bay United Church, is the former Jacqueline Anne Le Huquet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Le Huquet, Cromwell Road. She was united in marriage with Geoffrey Heathcote Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Victor Bullock, Cordova Bay. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiated, assisted by Dr. W. W. McPherson. The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver. (Photo by Irvine Dawson.)

Easter wedding bells rang for Vearle Virginia Leith, daughter of Mrs. K. C. Leith, Bowker Avenue, and late Mr. Leith, and Lynn W. Morrill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Morrill, Sr. Casa Grande, Ariz. The couple were married by Rev. Moir A. J. Waters in First United Church. (Photo by Joncas)

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henry Harris, left, cut their wedding cake following their marriage ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiated for the former Kathleen Mary Coombs and her husband, who is with the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's).

—(Photo by Joncas).

Mr. and Mrs. Terence Hall, who were married in St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, are now making their home in Calgary. Rev. Douglas Kendell officiated for the former Marion Bernice Flude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flude, Murro Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hall, View Røyal Avenue. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

How About Some Light on The Subject? Here's How By PENNY SAVER

Ladies, this is not for you! Ladies, this is not for you:

That is, unless you are in the habit of working on the car.

Today I'm going to tell the men about a handy light for autos, operates on an auto battery by plugging in the cigarette lighter.

By using this lamp you will have lots of light at any part

The lamp has a 12-foot cord and uses standard six-volt lamp. A swivel hook makes it easy to hook up anywhere.

Other good points are a polished reflector, a snap-open lamp guard and a riveted handle with strain relief.

No More Heart Attacks Over Ink Spots Did somebody drop a spot of ink on your best white tablecloth? Or perhaps Junior got a little careless with the ink bottle and

It's disheartening, of course, to a woman who takes pride in her home, but you can make the furnishings good as new if you follow these simple directions from a leading pen company.

Rinse or sponge the spot immediately with clear water,
For washable ink—soak in soap suds (or detergents if fabric is not washable) until spot disappears.

For permanent ink—lemon julce or mild household bleech

is not washable) until spot disappears.

For permanent ink—lemon juice or mild household bleach.

For ballpoint ink—carbon tetrachloride.

For all treatments—a final rinsing in clear water is vital.

With all treatments it is best to use a "percolating" technique:

Place the spotted material over a small bowl and drip the lemon juice, bleach, or cleaning fluid through the material a drop at a time.

If the spot is on a rug or other heavy material which cannot be lifted in this way, keep changing the cloth you apply the fluid

Final caution: Do not use carbon tetrachloride on acetate

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Does Modern Trend Create Need for More Activities?

Some very interesting things these have shopping centres are happening on a national scale which make this part of house in the United States. In the first keeping easier. Women are movplace there are more and more ing from larges homes in the

per cent while the State of Washington increased in population and 1.6 per cent, California 44.3 per cent and Oregon 49.3 per cent. Mostly the people who have moved westward are in the younger age brackets, 83 per cent are under 40 years of age, 41 per cent are under 40 years of age, 41 per cent are under 35.

These facts are most vital to the company with throw their energies in community life and civic works.

There are hazards to watch. There are hazards to watch. Fill the leisure you have after the children are grown or when the your circumstances allow more time for yourself. Fill it with lateresting activity or you will per cent are under 35.

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into neighborhoods near large sciousness," to Josephine Low cities and towns and most of man in care of this newspaper.

This means that women ed envelope with your request ess to do than they used to for leaflet No. 59. "How to Over-More of them are moving come Loneliness and Self-Con-

This event is arranged so that various members of the club

Men's and Novices' Classes Added to Table Display List

Two new classes have been Rant are co-conveners, assisted added to the entry list for this by Mrs. T. W. Walker, entries; year's decorated table and flower display, to be held in the Empress Hotel on May 7, under auspices Walter Fletcher, national; Mrs. Grant Grant Hotel on May 7, under auspices Walter Fletcher, national; Mrs. Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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Royal Jubilee Hospital.

There will be a men's table class and a novice class with entries and a novice class with entries from senior high school students in Oak Bay High. Victoria High. St. Margaret's School and Norfolk House School.

Miss Beth Ramsay, head of the home economics department at specially for the occasion, via

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novice group.

Miss Sara Spencer has been asked to present prizes at close of the display in the evening. Judges will be Mrs, Marion Coultas, Vic.

Plan Frolle—Sub-Debs, a teen Street, Tuesday at 8... Island the display in the evening. Judges will be Mrs. Marion Coultas, Victoria; Mrs. F. Q. E. Elvidge, Seattle and J. Kyle, Victoria.

Mrs. Eric Cox and Mrs. Gordon

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St. John Ambulance

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Division gram. Shirley Fulton will act as master of ceremonies for the af-

B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 254, Monday, at 8. R. A. are available from members or Barnes, superintendent.
Victoria Nursing Division No.
61. Monday at 8. Mrs. M. Mawer,
service projects. Buzz meetings,
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61c. Monday.
Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, 6.30 for uniform inspection. Full uniform will be worn with final practice for demonstration. Mrs. M. F. Samp-son. Cadet superintendent. Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing

on No. 148c, Tuesday, at Miss E. M. Owles, Cadet

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division' No. 176c, Friday, at 3.45. Mrs. E. Aubel, Cadet superintendent. Transport group mechanics' ourse, Wednesday, Bay Street rmoury. Mr. Wilson, instructor. Senior first aid class No. 15. Monday, 10.30 a.m. R. Leeman, in-

structor. Tuesday: Senior first aid class

No. 6. Examinations start at 7. E. J. Harwood, instructor. Home nursing class, Wednes-day, 7.30. Mrs. J. Bridges, R.N.,

Industrial class, Friday, at 7.30. A. M. Jarvie, instructor,



Disbanded Group Assists Hospital

Members of disbanded women's auxiliary of the local branch of the TB. veterans, who recently gave remaining funds to assist in furnishing new wing at Veterans' Hospital, Left to right, Mrs. F. Clarke, Mrs. T. Adams, Mrs. R. F. Campbell,

Mrs. George Hall, Miss L. Sylvester, Mrs. M. Standerwick and Mrs. T. Fulthorp, president and secretary, respectively. Missing from the group, due to illness were Mrs. A. Fouracre and Mrs. Agnes

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2

place there are more and more older people. Also there is a great movement from the country into smaller ones or agreat movement from the country into cities and their surrounding countrysitie. There is also a huge surge toward the west coast.

People are leaving the farm and moving into big city suburbs. Between 1940 and 1949 the nation's population increased 10.6 per cent while the State of Washington increased in population increased in population increased in population.

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Successful Tea—Over \$100 was realized at St. Michael's Church Women's Au uxiliary tea held recently. Rev. N. J. Godkin of Salt Spring Island Girl Guides, enrolled two new guides. Suzanne and welcomed for mer parishioners and velcomed for mer parishioners and welcomed for mer parishioners and wisitors. Mrs. F. K. Wilson, president, and Mrs. C. C. T. Gaskell. St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2.

find yourself bored and at a loss.

These facts are most vital to business and politics and I am wondering just what repercussions they are having, and will have, on women. For a long time now families have had fewer children. The large family is a register. This means that women and envelope with your request.

Find yourself bored and at a loss, badge.

Tillicum A party for Brownies of Tillicum Pack was enjoyed by children and parents. Brownie will have no women and happiness and health.

If you are lonely and would like for Golden Hand and Brownie with your request for Golden Hand and Brownie with your request.

Find yourself bored and at a loss.

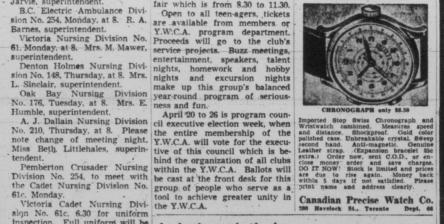
Tillicum A party for Brownies of Tillicum Pack was enjoyed by children and parents. Brownie with your conducted by guest examiner. The large family is a conducted by guest examiner. This means that women and a stamped self-address. Gray, Catherine Frost, Trisha Kelly and Lynn Stephenson be-Keily and Lynn Stephenson be-came Brownies during a cere-mony conducted by Brown Owl. Games were played, after which Brownies Sheila Macphail, Mar-garet Greig and Margaret Wood-ford received signaller badges. Brownies Marilyn Campbell and Diane Brackett received one-year service stars, and Brownie Doroservice stars, and Brownie Dorothy Gray received her two-year service star. Refreshments were served by Guides Betty Bone and Helen Averill and local association members. After prayer and Brownie Bells, each Brownie received Easter novelties.

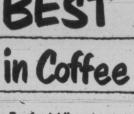
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day evening at the home of Mrs. E. Hume, 1256 Camrose Cres-K. of P. Hall, Tuesday at 7.30.

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"We may be disbanded under our old name," says Mrs. Fulthorp. 447 Kingston Street, "but we're still working hard under a new headline, the Mabel Burnett Circle."

Mrs. Fulthorp. one-time secretary of the women's auxiliary, Victoria Branch, Tubercular Veterans' Association, was one of a winder the tuberculosis set-up—

"We may be disbanded under group of former members of that to the best advantage," explains Mrs. H. E. Ker, 1744 Duchess Street, on April 30. Meeting was ale. of, home cooking, Wednesstreet, on April 30. Meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ker, 1744 Duchess Street, on April 30. Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Rosa Craigie and plans were made for women are banded together again as the Mabel Burnett Circle. to help out in any way possible.

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"Mrs. Fulthorp.

Today, this group of energetic women are banded together again as the Mabel Burnett Circle, to help out in any way possible.

They have provided valuable the home of Mr. and by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, tea and Mrs. H. E. Ker, 1744 Duchess Street, on April 30. Meeting was class of held at the home of Mrs. Rosa Craigie and plans were made for a bazaar to be held later. Next sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rosa Craigie and plans were made for a bazaar to be held at the home of Mrs. Rosa Craigie and plans were made for the help out in any way possible.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Parties at the Empress

Canadian Girls in Training group of St. Aidan's United Church, honored their mothers of his sister, Miss Elspeth Ker and Mr. James Helmcken, which recently at a mother and daughter banquet in the church hall.

Toast to the church was given by Barbara Gretton and replied to by Rev. J. Lyn Clerihue: to the Sunday school by Joan Johnson, with reply, D. L. Gilbert, Sunday school superintendent; Jones.

Mr. David Ker, Vancouver, who is in the city for the marriage of his sister, Miss Elspeth Ker and Mr. James Helmcken, Miss Helmcken, Wiss Hotel this evening. Others in his party will be Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Miss Mary Helmcken, Miss Kathleen Burt-Smith, by Barbara Gretton and replied to by Rev. J. Lyn Clerihue: to the Sunday school by Joan Johnson, with reply, D. L. Gilbert, Sunday school superintendent; Jones.

Sunday school superintendent; to the mothers, Carolyn Hill with reply by Mrs. W. Hill, and to the guests by Edna Sudlow with Mrs. J. Ritz giving the reply.

Freda Johnston, president, welcomed guests. During the evening a presentation was made to each girl and to the leader.

Ian Henley and Lieut. Allan Henley, Miss June Ker and Mr. Peter Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Austen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rickard and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Fielden will meet for cocktails at the Connortion Lane home of Mg. and Mrs. D. Brock Henry before going to the Empress Hotel.

In a no-host party will be Mr. and Mrs. L. McCrimmon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. C. Webb.

Barbara Gretton.

Willing Workers also became affiliated with Margaret Irvine Evening Auxiliary of St. Aidan's United Church when Mrs. W. Hill led in the service assisted by Mrs. E. Burkholder, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Sturgeon.

Miss L. M. A. Savory, Lang-ford Lake, entertained friends at the tea hour on Thursday in honor of Mrs. C. A. Rigler, who has come from Stonewall, Man., to spend two weeks in this city.

E. Mortimore Langford Lake, for several months. She is returning early in May to her home in Games Night—At a recent ing early in May to her home in Dorset, Eng.

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meeting of Companions of Court Victoria No. 1004, Independent Order of Foresters, arrangements

were made for a games night to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ker. 1744 Duchess sale of home cooking. Wednes-

Mrs. R. Sturgeon.

K. M. Sturgeon told an inspiring Easter story and the worship of Easter story and the worship of the worship of the east to the east to the worship of the east to the eas ing Easter story and the worship service followed an Easter theme. Taking part were Barbara Underwood, Margaret Ross, Anne Williams, Marion Dempster, Phyllis Hopkins, Loa-kaye ster, Phyllis Hopkins, Phyllis Hopki visiting relatives.

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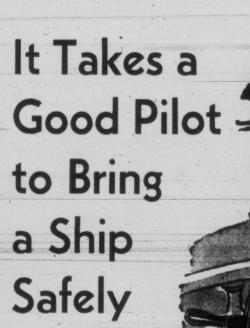
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Stay at Admiral's House

Rear-Admiral A. E. Smith, U.S. Navy, and Mrs. Smith, Seattle, will arrive in the city Wednesday and will be the guests of Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creery and Mrs. Creery, H.M.C. Dockyard. On the eve of their arrival Admiral and Mrs. Creery will be nosts

Ceremonies at Royal Roads

Graduation of cadets at Canadian Services College at Royal Roads on Friday, April 25, will have all the color of the paradeground and awarding of prizes but, because of the period of mourning for the late King, there will be no official reception and dance in the cadet block in the evening.

Afternoon tea will be served on the terrace following the graduation ceremonies, for the cadets, their parents and their friends.

In the evening the commandant, Group Capt. J. B Millward, and Mrs. Millward will entertain at a dinner in their home at Royal Roads. Guests will include Air Vice-Marshal A. J. James and Mrs. James, Air Commodore R. C. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon, Brig. W. J. Megill and Mrs. Megill, Asst. Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac and Mrs. Carnac, Col. C. B. Ware, Lt.-Col. R. B. MacDougall and Mrs. MacDougall, Wing Cmdr. H. M. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, Air Vice-Marshal F. G. Wait and Maj. Gen. W. H. S. Macklin

Parties for Nurse Graduates

Adding excitement to graduation ceremonies planned for the Royal Jubilee Hospital class of '52, is a program of social events that of Brussels lace and top with graduation exercises at Royal Theatre.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. G. S. Heisterman will be hosted at the ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church.

Brussels lace over shimmering white satin created a breath with tiny pearls. An irregular fan-shaped bouquet was centred with one large white orchid and white from a tiny hat of Brussels lace to the wedding cake.

Their natural-toned straw born nets were trimmed with small single from a tiny hat of Brussels lace to the dead of the bride's displaced of the bride's planned for the service.

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Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association has arranged a tea for the graduates at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mr Ker gave his daughter in marriage.

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Members of the Junior Auxiliary to the hospital will present each member of the graduating class with gold cuff links at a tea in the Nurses' Home on Thursday and on Thursday evening.

members of the September class of graduates are entertaining their mothers and fathers at a banquet in the spacious lounge at the Nurses' Home.

Friday afternoon there will be a mothers' and daughters' tea at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, and in the evening the graduation dance will be held in the pink and silver lounge at the Nurses' Home.

On Saturday, the January class of graduates is entertaining mothers and fathers at a luncheon at The Ranch.

For Mrs. Don Kinnersley

Miss June Drage and Mrs. Norman Little were co-hostesses recently at a kitchen shower, held at the home of the latter, in honor of Mrs. Don Kinnersley, the former Miss Joyce Hamel. Gifts were presented in a decorated wagon drawn into the room by Master Douglas Little.

On her arrival the bride was presented with a corsage of pink carnations, while both Mrs. H. Politano, her aunt, and Mrs. L. Kinnersley, mother of the groom, received spring flowers en corsage.

Corsage.

Other guests included Mesdames F. Pascoe, B. Jackson, M. Marguerite Wilkinson, Marguerite Wilkinson, Kinnersley and Misses-Shirley Kinnersley, Marguerite Wilkinson, Betty Maboruk, Connie Bell, Yolonda Pascoe, Audrey Kinnersley, Sharon Campbell and Evelyn Wilkinson.

A Grocery Shower

Miss Gael Beveridge was guest of honor recently at a grocery shower given by Mrs. E. G. Campbell and Mrs. A. J. Collins at the latter's Cowichan Street home. Tulips and heather decorated

The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of white carnations tied with green ribbon and her mother, Mrs. E. Beveridge, received red carnations.

Present were Mesdames R. Renaud, E. Bertram, D. Greenwood, MacQueen, John DiCastri, P. Dunge, L. Millburn, A. Stewart, Stern, J. Smith, T. Hinds and Misses Mary Renaud, Sadie Preston

Shower for Pat Armstrong

Miss Emily Elworthy was hostess earlier this week at her
Bank Street home with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss
Pat Armstrong. A gardenia corsage was presented to the honor
guest and to her mother, Mrs. A. Armstrong, and the groomelect's mother, Mr. R. Carr, pink carnations.

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As guests arrived they were each given a number and later
in the evening, as these numbers were announced, each in turn
presented a gift to Miss Armstrong. A game was played, two door
prizes given and refreshments served from a bride's table covered
with a lace cloth centred with a silver vase of wild lilies and
Other guests were Mesdames J. Carr, B. Kasper, E. Humphries,
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A Flannel Dance

Members of the ladies' committee headed by the ladies' captain.

Mrs. J. Strang, are arranging a flannel dance at the Uplands Golf.

Club on Saturday evening, April 26. Mrs. G. Hope is the general
convener. The dance-is planned for club members and their friends.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Willamson, Park Drive, Langford.

Mrs. N. Mills and Miss Anne
Maud Betts were hostesses at a
miscellaneous shower held at the
home of Mrs. J. Poirier, Sooke
Road, in honor of Miss Margaret
Mills, whose marriage takes
place this month. Pink carnations en corsage were presented
to the bride-elect and white carnations to her mother, Mrs. A.
Mills, A decorated umbrella held
the gifts. Invited guests were
Mesdames J. Poirier, R. Mills, F.
Wiffway, C. Maugham, G. Milli,
Ken, H. Betts, F. Gordon, H. Pecock, Misses Donna Mills, Ruth
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Mrs. K. Munro who has been spending a few days in Langford, guest of her sister, Mrs. Grace Brown, Bryn Mawr Road, has now P.O. Donald Ernest Sharpe, R.C. spending a few days in Langford, guest of her sister, Mrs. Grace Brown, Bryn Mawr Road, has now returned to her home in Vancouver.

Master Glen Williamson, Vancouver, has been spending the holiday week with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williamson, Park Drive, Langford, wan and Mrs. W. H. Ormson, Wanninger, Man.

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Royal Jubilee Hospital Graduation April 27

Members of the Royal Jubilee Hospital class of 1952 who will receive diplomas in graduation ceremonles at Royal Theatre on Sunday, April 27, are, left to right, front row: Lucy Straw, North Vancouver; Dorothy Gray, Kelowna; Joanne Harper, North Vancouver; Gwen Hall, Victoria; Olga Voth, Abbotsford; Idina Scott, North Vancouver; Grace Litsten, Victoria; Isabelle Millner, Lister, B.C.; Joyce Booth, Trail; June Grier, Ladysmith; Ruby Lacy; Fulford Harbor; Joanne Langridge, Penticton; Joan Ketcheson, Prince Rupert; Nancy Idiens, Nelson; Helen Warwick, Victoria, and Norma Hagen, Lethbridge, Back row, left to right; June Hedblom, Seattle; Betty Cardiff, Duncan; Dorothy Woodward, Ottawa; Mildred Smith, Kamloops; Geraldine Wallace, North Vancouver; Claire, Hannah, Chillwack; Ann Richardson, Windermere, B.C., Janet Bompas, Salt Spring Island; Roberta Ballantyne, Victoria; Audrey Beaumont. Spring Island; Roberta Ballantyne, Victoria; Audrey Beaumon Victoria; Helen Morris, Victoria; Ora Whittles, Courtenay

Frances Trueit, Vancouver; Merle Richardson, Inglis, Man.; Alma Knutson, Prince Rupert; Joyce Watts, Nanaimo; Dawn Mawdsley, Trail; June Stratton, Saltair; Norma Dickie, Victoria, and June Wood, Lethbridge. Others graduating are Myrtle Louise Adsett, Victoria; Ruth Eva Balisky, Sexsmith, Alta.; Margaret Elizabeth Blake, Victoria; Eva Mary Brown, Lake Cowichan; Leola Pearl Carr, Rossland; Joyce Annie Davies, Trail; Dorothy Margaret Freeman, Trail; Audrey Verna Hicks, Nanaimo; Anita Marie Larson, Victoria; Marjory Jean Morrison. Medicine Hat; Audrey Joan Proctor, Invermere; Mabel Dorothy Richards, Victoria; Helen Chalmers Robertson, Penticton; Mary Louise Robertson, Victoria; Enid May Moore, Kitwanga, B.C.; Nancy Alison Roberts, Castlegar; Barbara Ann Sinclair, Victoria; Margaret Dawn Spencer, Nelson, and Marjórie Alice Young, Cymric, Sask.

Orange Blossoms Add Fragrant Note to Bridal Picture in St. John's Church This Afternoon



A Wedding in Toronto in May

Of interest to many friends in Victoria is the announcement made this week end of the engagement of Miss (Felix) Farquharson, Toronto, daughter of Mrs. A. Farquharson, Morristown, N.J., to Mr. Norman Coxall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Coxall, Fulham, London, Eng. The wedding will take place in Toronto on

Married in New Westminster

of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "23rd Psalm." F.

Nelson was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Paris-style gown of powder blue silk with matching shoes and pale pink accessories. Her colonial bouquet was sweetheart roses, lily of the

valley and iris.

Miss Marie Adele Le Blanc,
Nova Scotia, wore a rose shantung dress with matching and-

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James Robinson, Vancouver, and bridesmaids, Miss Mary Helmcken. Miss Kathleen Burt-Smith and Miss Janet Denniston, and flower girls, Barbara Heisterman and Susan and Linda Rowan Legg. Legg.

Senior attendants' gowns were fashioned of nylon marquisette with tight sleeveless bodices made entirely of small diagonal time. Senior attendants gowns
fashioned of nylon marquisette
with tight sleeveless bodices made
entirely of small diagonal tucks,
off-set with Peter Pan collars.
The bouffant floor-length skirts
were highlighted with a wide
band of tucks half way down the
skirt.

Senator

mosed the toast.

Mrs. Ker chose a two-piece
with rewhite lace suit with large
and Donald Browniee ushered.

At a reception that followed at
the home of the bride's parents,
off-garnet roses completed her
skirt.

A two-piece navy blue silk faille
tailleur was worn by Mrs. Helmoalleur was worn by Mrs. Helmowore ash pink with brown acressories.

Colonial bouquet of white carnaRix, "What I Would Do If I Won
Rises Rita Rodger and Misses
At a reception that followed at
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fine more of the bride's parents,
fine more of the bride's parents,
for garnet roses completed her
ensemble.

A two-piece navy blue silk faille
pink accessories and Mrs. Sharpe
wore ash pink with brown acressories.

trimmed with small bunches of semble with a large pale pink small yellow and white velvet Milan straw, pink gloves and pink roses on one side. They carried rose corsage.

For Church Project For Church Project J. C. Nimmo, introduced by J. orchid corsage as a going away

of Cordova Bay United Church make their home building project. The movie in CHESTS AT WE cluded scenes of Ireland, Scotland, England, Norway, Sweden,

COMPLEMENTING TONES

Offering a striking foil were the seven attendants in gowns of pale lemen veilow.

bride's table was topped with

matching basket of natural straw with gilt wire frames filled with California for their honeymoon.

The bride wore a champagnet with The newlyweds are motoring to bengaline coat-dress accented with

Lester, presented a travelogue ensemble, color film recently for the benefit Mr. and Mrs. Helmcken will

Out-of-town guests at the wed-Holland, Belgium and Switzer-land, On behalf of the audience, Helmcken, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mr. A recent ceremony in Holy congratulation from England, land. On behalf of the audience, Trinity Cathedral, New West Eastern Canada, Venezuela and Rev. A. Angus expressed thanks.

Mrs. John L. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Effinger, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Effinger, Mr. and Mrs.

GUESTS AT WEDDING

Traditional Satin Worn By Audrey Doris Richmond

Anglican Church Pilot Officer Donald Ernest ding cake, Sharpe, R.C.A.F. Flowers

Pilot Officer Donald Ernest ding cake.

Sharpe, R.C.A.F.

Daffodils and lilies formed an attractive background for the and white carnations.

ceremony uniting the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. F. Richmond, d886 Quadra Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Sharpe. rison Hot Springs, the bride wore Moose Jaw, Sask. Canon Robert Willis officiated.

During the signing of the rec.

Adding a delicate note of charm to one of the season's outstanding weddings, which united Elspired with afternoon, were the fresh orange blossoms flown to the city from the California home of the groom's uncle, Dr. J. S. Helmcken. The blossoms graced either side of the bride's graced either side of the bride's tiny hat of Brussels lace and top-

that she had designed and made, Audrey Doris Richmond recently exchanged nuptial vows in St. candles were set on the bride's table which was covered with a hand-crocheted white cloth and with which was centred with the wed-

During the signing of the register Mrs. R. Willis sang "Ave Maria."

Maj. Richmond gave his daugh.

Mat. She rad matching feather hat, grey suede accessories and an orchid corsage.

P.O. and Mrs. Sharpe will make their home in St. Hubert, Que., until this fall, when they

Sorority Member To Leave City

After a leave of absence, Mrs. After a feave of absence, Mrs. Margaret Skinner was welcomed at a recent meeting of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and it was announced that she and her family will leave Victoria at the end of this month to make their

of the valley.

Miss Doreen Richmond, sister of the bride, and Miss Jean Fraser wore turquoise nylon sheer over taffeta. The gowns were sleeveless and fashioned with fitted bodices and full skirts. Shadow embroidery en

chael Powell, George Nation, of Victoria, and Brian McLoughlin and Marshall Bray, both of Vancouver.

RECEPTION AT HOME

Spring flowers in pastel tones a decorated the rooms at the Shasta Place home of the bride's parents

Place home of the bride's parents

with fitted bodices and full skirts. Shadow embroidery enhanced the panelled fronts and they wore short bolero jackets to match.

Their rolled hajo bonnets were of matching material and they carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

With fitted bodices and full promptu speeches.

Mrs. Catherine Dash spoke on "My Most Interesting Trip"; Mrs. Doris Faryon. "My Sport"; Mrs. Doris Faryon. "My Favorite Season"; Mrs. Grace Waters. "My Favorite Season"; Mrs. Phyllis Carnations. carnations.

As flower girl, Chyrle Brown-lee was in yellow sheer over taffeta. Shadow embroidery was featured around the hem of the bouffant skirt and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and violets.

B. Grant Wilson was best man \$75,000."

Ewan, "Why I like Victoria"; Miss Frances West. "Other People's Children"; Miss Helen McKee, "An Interesting Personality in the Public Eye"; Mrs. Margaret Skinner, "My Favorite Radio Program"; and Mrs. Edna Rix, "What I Would Do If I Won vorite Season"; Mrs. Phyllic Ewan, "Why I like Victoria"







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BIRTHS

LETER Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Leter. 2845 Shelbourne Street. Victoria. B.C. on April 18, 1952, a 18, Joseph's Hospi-tal. a daughter. 9 pounds, I ounce. a sister for Donna. Ronald. John and Linda.

WHITE-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John (Red) White (nee Joyce Hall), 909 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C., on April 17, 1952.

ENGAGEMENTS

HARRISON-WOODBURN - Mr. and Mrs W S Harrison, Swartz Bay Road, Sid-

announce the consumer of heir me daughter. Constance Jean, to Gordon Masshall Resert course on of Mr. ann Mrs. Robert Roberts, Annot Avenue The wedding will take at Victoria Geopel Hall at 8.00 p.m. [6, 1852].

MARRIAGES

BOLMES-NORMAN-Mr and Mrs W C. Norman of 1274 Hewlett Place Victoria, B C. announce the marriage of their daughter. Etta Gwendolyne to On: Bruce Perwick Hollings Gordon Head Barracks Victoria, son of Mr and Mrs. A N. Holmes Islamston, Ont. which took place. April 17, 1857 at the home of the beide. Rev. P. R. G. Dreede officiating.

SHARPE-RICHMOND-Major and Mrs. F. Richmond, 4086 Quadra Street, Victoria.

DEATHS

FRASER—On April 15, 1982, at the residence, 2269 Beach Drive, Elizabeth Fraser, in her 91st year, widow of the late John K. Fraser she is survived by four stepsions, Volland, Lovati and Lyon, Fraser of Lakeport, Calif. also many grandehuldren: a nephew, George Murdoch, with whom she was residing; also Funeral services from McCali Book, France of Lakeport, Calif. Book, Fraser of Lakeport, Calif. also many grandehuldren: a nephew, George Murdoch, with whom she was residing; also Funeral services from McCali Book, Funeral Services from Mc

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four teen-agers, two of them girls, are already charged wth turning on firehoses throughout one wing of the building causing damage to walls and ceiling and thousands of books in the library.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Further Tests Needed To Prove New TB Drug

facts of this story are fascin-ating. For years a search has gone in for some chemical agent

Over the past few years thousands of chemicals have been tried in many different laboratories. Recently, by one of those coincidences which are so common in medical research, several laboratories at the same time found, a chamical compound. found a chemical compound known as isonicotine acid hydrazide, which has some remarkable properties in attacking the germ of tuberculosis.

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. a germ it must be tried.

It is exciting when a new treatment for an old disease hits the headlines. But it is also contucted in the headlines and sometimes conflicted in the headlines. But it is also contucted in the headlines. But it is works in the test tube.

If it works in the test

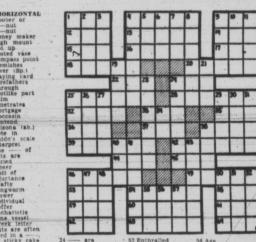
man beings. All these steps were taken gone in for some chemical agent which would attack the germ causing tuberculosis as successfully as penicilin and ofther preparations of a similar kind attack the germs of other diseases.

Over the past few years thou study in men and women who are victims of tuberculosis. Even after the first steps have been taken and proved successful, drugs do not always behave in exactly the same way in human beings as in animals. Consequently, one cannot conclude for some time that this new drug is the final answer to the treatment of human tuberculosis.

SOME HAVE REACTIONS*

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College Plans 'A Year Ahead'

Are you planning to attend Victoria College next year? If you are you can count on attending a school where a newly elected student council is planing to build the school's spirit to a new high during your year there. Almost completely lacking during the past year, the council plans

from Oak Bay, Vic High, Mount View, Esquimalt and other high

building school

plan to arouse Broadley the spirit and interest in the Alma Mater will be to get activities underway immediately after the opening day ceremonies. They believe that in past years the slow organization of activities has been a major contributing factor to the lack of student enthusiasm.

Ray Frey. 25-year-old councipresident and former radio. council's Broadley irit and interest in the

Holidays Mean Work for Many At Esquimalt

By SHIRLEY HALLMARK Not all Esquimalt Righ School

ays leisurely.

Sylvia Bavin and Kitty Dixon.

with one another at the the terms. Sylvia Bavin and Kitty Dixon, for instance, who were chosen to tour England with the famous Elgar Choir, have relinquished their vacation to practice with the other members of their group in Vancouver.

They make their appearances this summer.

The Martles Victoria College's student newspaper, will be published during the first few days to acquaint students with the many intricacies of college life.

ward to a fine athletic season, with such men as Harold Shergold, last year's junior mile winThere are also three religious

This appreciation is a fine art. man Club, Inter-Varsity Christian which I am proud to say, Ralph Bennatt and Jim Ord all Fellowship and the Student ner; Jerry Harris, Dennis Gordon, Bill Dobbie, Ron Smith, man Club, Inter-Vars Ralph Bennatt and Jim Ord all Fellowship and the Christian Movement

fo build this school spirit from the ground up.

For your part you'll be asked to unite with your former rivals from Oak Bay.

Vic High, Mount

The part you'll plans to perator in the merchant marine, feels that his council is more than capable of accomplishing its objective. He only has to point at the past accomplishments of the council members to see why.

THEY'VE EXPERIENCE

Athletic Director Walt Young is a former president of Oak Bay High's student council, publicity director Lyle Robertson edited Vic High's 75th anniversary

LOOKING FOR ATHLETES

Work will begin in the summer when Wal Young will organize teams from among those high school graduates who have signi-fied their intention of playing for the college. Most high school athletes graduating this year will be sent postcards asking them for what teams they wish to try. A men's undergrad society will also be formed for the first time at the college. Its aim will be to improve the men's commons as atudents spent their Easter holi-days leisurely. well as acquainting new student with one another at the start of

They make their appearances this summer.

Members of The Esquihian annual staff have been hard at work, too, during the holidays, to produce their very best work before the closing deadline.

Canvassers are completing a very successful tofur, well above the year's objective.

Proofs of class, sports club and other activity pictures have been turned in and considered, and the standard is high.

Esquimalt Filgh is looking forward to a fine athletic season, discovered to acquaint students with the many intricacies of college life.

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By PAT WESTWOO

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TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVICK



Doesn't time simply fly? At other grade twelve girls doing the supersonic speed yet! I had such plans for the Easter holidays. They were to be ten days of complete relaxation, fun and no worry about exam results. Ah over yet is not carried I asked her if she were rain. Furthermore, we had exams yet if she were rain. Furthermore, we had exams the suite sure a "Riking" was according the super a "Riking" was according the liance does not exactly sparkle. I alance does n

pated. The first non-scheduled dress,

thank you." If looks could kill, I wouldn't have to worry about a J. R. Meredith Speaks

Taffetta, silk, nylon, net—formals, and more formals; in every color, I tried them all. There was one luscious little number that had a brocade top, net over taffeta skirt and a matching brocade bolero—nearly bought it. But then there was another one that I especially liked. It was a very plain white nylon dress with little puffed sleeves and literally miles of skirt. There were a half dozen other gowns that I liked "especially" too. I'm undecided now. So what am I going to do?

While on my cross country. I while on my cross country. I expecial Museum.

While on my cross country, I Provincial Museum. mean 'cross town, trek in search Old-time dancing mean cross town, trek in search of that ornery critter known as a classes will be held lafer in the graduation dress, I met a few evening.

Taffetta, silk, nylon, net At 'Y's' So-Ed Classes

OAK BAY HIGH PREPARES . FOR LANGLEY INVASION

Plans are being completed for the forthcoming visit of the Langley High School soccer and basketball teams.

Oak Bay High invaded Langley in February with their rugby and basketball teams, and it is Langley's turn to invade

Oak Bay.

The Langley squads will arrive in Victoria Friday, April 24,

on the afternoon steamer.

A dance is on the program for Friday night.

Soccer and basketball games take place Saturday afternoon

and evenings respectively. With the visit two weeks away only a sketchy plan of the

entertainment has been completed.

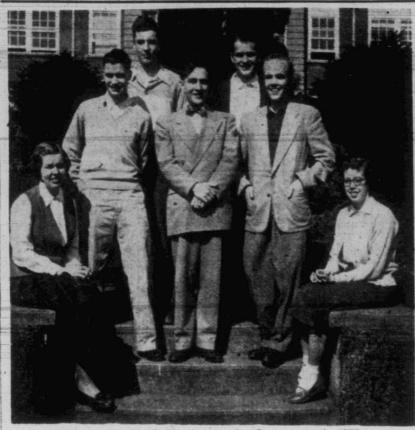
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These Elected Undergrads Carry on in '52

these seven undergrads will be to some extent responsible for the fortunes of fellow undergraduates of 1953 Victoria College, as members of students' council. They are (left to right) Robin Maunsell, Women's Undergrad Society president; Geoff Conway, council treasurer;

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Of Holidays

boarder who is a ble to spen

BY PAT WESTWOOD

Well, you can say one thing

Lyle Robertson, council's director of publicity; Ray Frey, council president; Walt Young, men's sports rep; George Metcalfe, literary and scientific rep; and Frances Appleton, council's secretary. Two new first-year representatives and a women's sports member will be elected early in the fall term. (Hi-Times photo.)

Loyalists Stand Around

cups, bluebells, tinkling brooks and fairylands-that's what I dream of at this time of the year. But, unfortunately I have done little hiking this season and consequently my dreams have remained-just dreams,

However, I did get to Mount Douglas on Good Friday early squeaks and squawks, and play

an overheard conversation I they played, marches for the gather that the Crystal Garden pool has been packed with fish from "S. J." With all the good movies here at once I found many others at the theatres.

Again, leaf Section 1 they played, marches for the majorettes.

In the spring, a few new players got started. This new group soon learned the fundamentals and joined the larger group. one time during which our bril-

In one of our grade IX classes we have a member of the Pat-erson family. Yes, that's the Tyee's business manager's iam-

Even During Holidays By AILEN KERMODE Woods' and grounds carpeted with wild lilies, butter-

Douglas on Good Friday early in the morning. It was most what was written.

After playing for only about open air, and sniff the fragrance of the flowers after a hard school term.

After playing for only about cessful concert for their parents and friends. Later in the year thing with other musical they loined with other musical them. I wonder what my triends at S. J. Willis have been doing with their 10 days of freedom? From and assemblies. On sports day

and joined the larger group.
Again, last September a new lot of beginners was launched on their way and by Christmas the entire band played at the concert together.

ily. He has gone to California for two weeks with the team. He's the bat boy.

Regularly we have been rehearsing two and three times a week, but this month with con-

Practise like this could bring Victoria a band equal to the Kitsilano Boys' Band, famous across

Royal Oak's Rates High By BOB TUBMAN

The new junior-senior Royal Oak schools are a fine example of progress in modern education building.

They will be completed by the

beginning of the September term. In exterior appearance they are similar to the S. J. Willis Junior High School. The schools are in separate buildings, but on the same property and about 200 feet apart.

The senior school is built in tro senior school is built in two wings. In one wing there are five classrooms, a science room and a library. The walls are finished in plywood and hardboard. The second wing contains the industrial art room, he may accompally springal's home economics, principal's office, staff room and medical

A feature of the building is a combination gym and auditorium. The gym is 90 by 56 feet with 18

foot ceilings. The whole build-ing is of truss construction.

There is much speculation among the students of Mount Newton and North Saanich as to who will go to the new school and who will remain at the old ones. The general consensus of opinion is: the new Royal Oak school will serve the Prospect Lake, Royal Oak, Elk Lake and Cordova Bay districts. (At the present time Mount Newton serves all these districts). This would leave Mount Newton to serve the centre of the peninsula and North Saanich to serve the northern end of the Saanich Peninsula

TEEN-AGE PEOPLE WANDER AT LENT

Some Do, Some Don't Deprive Themselves; Opinion Seems to Favor Self-Sacrifice

The Lenten Period, with its meditation, devotion and

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Off The

CAMPUS

By JOSEPH HAEGERT
For a Grade IX Easter dance the decorating committee, Marily Ilyn Naysmith, Donna Zaffers, Jane Buckle, and some of the Division III people did a marvel, lous job in transforming the girls' gymnasium into an Easter

The Lenten Period, with its meditation, devotion and fasting, holds very little meaning for the average teen-ager. This fact came to light after interviewing a cross-section of typical young people in Victoria.

A brief summary of the words of a local clergyman explains control and self-sacrifice with the purpose of bringing fellows of Christ in harmony with his philosophy and teachings." He went on to say that "if Lent is sensidered merely a formality of your church, it Dinah Kerr

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A brief summary of the words of Christ and the example He set for us all.

After all, the fact that you are giving up some small indulgence for six weeks can do no possible good to anyone else and only benefits you for a short time. Surely a kind deed done or a mean word abstained from will give both you and those around you more lasting satisfaction than a one-half pound of chocolates ever could.

In other words, we should ob-

lous job in transforming the girls' gymnasium into an Easter setting. Posters, streamers and balloons gave the old room a gala

A good crowd of boys and girls enjoyed the music of a four-piece orchestra. Several old-time dances were skilfully done, showing the results of noon-hour be discontinued forever." Another took the neutral stand f: "Lent doesn't do any harm For the first time at a Central of: Junior High School dance, re-freshments were served. but I don't believe it does any eshments were served.

good either. It's a good idea to conscientious, loyal, adaptable, Several staff members were on be able to control your emotions, willing and able to write and

though." Representative of the group that favored Lent was this girl's By MAY WONG opinion: "It's good to think of something besides yourself -- if only for a period of six weeks."

School books were placed aside opinion: for most students of Mount Douglas during the Easter holidays. All thoughts of poetry scanning. French verbs and such topics as the cause of Napoleon's downfall were expelled from students'. GIVE UP GOSSIP! All agreed to the suggestion were expelled from students' minds—but on Monday they will resume their daily routine. Even though the term is near that the idea of Lent would be more effective if instead of giving up cigarettes; you gave up gossiping; and instead of giving its end, there are still many ac-tivities scheduled when school up chocolates, you gave up petti-

recommences. There are the house concert, baseball, hardball, volleyball, tennis tournament and sports day.

For many weeks now the captains of the three houses have been raking their brains for ideas which they can compose into a

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The big day this year is on Friday, April 25, when each house will put on an original concert will be a second to the beautiful to the beautif of its own. The staff will act

Mt. Douglas P.-T.A. is once more active. On April 23 it will hold an afternoon tea in the school's, auditorium from 3 to 5 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

your church, it Dinah Kerr hasn't much significance, but if observed with the proper spirit, it has a personal meaning."

In other words, we should observe Lent with our souls, not our stomachs. Never mind what you are eating; how are you acting?

BRIGHTON, Eng. (CP) - An advertisement for civil defense organization recruits here said they must be "intelligent, quickthinking, stable, understanding, tactful, methodical, industrious, think clearly."

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Weather: Cool, Clearing, Sunny Sunday

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Vancouver Beef Drops 5c a Pound

VANCOUVER, April 19 (CP) — At least one major food market in Vancouver was selling beef today at an average price of five cents a pound below Friday.

Master Fiddle Wins Wood Memorial

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP) — Myhelyn Stable's Master Fiddle closed stoutly in the stretch to win the 28th running of the \$50,000 added Wood Memorial, No. 1 eastern prep for the Kentucky Derby, before a gowd of 44,250 fans at Jamaica race

Shoots Sleeping Daughter

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 19 (AP) A 68-year-old man shot his daughter to death and seriously wounded her husband as they lay asleep in their home early today, police reported. The couple's four-year-old daughter and wife of the accused slayer were unhurt. Virgil Davemort will be charged with murder,

Courtenay Man Dies at Banquet

NANAIMO, B.C., April 19 (CP)—Tragedy struck at a joint Masonic banquet here Friday night when Pete McNiven, 75, of Courtenay died within a few minutes of taking his place at the Mr. McNiven, a widower is survived by two sons and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd of Cumberland.

Raging Missouri Hurls Fresh Menace at Omaha

Muddy Torrent Smoshes Levees; Families Forced to Flee; Damage Runs Into Millions By DON WHITEHEAD

OMAHA, Neb., April 19 (AP)—The runaway Missouri as Was Victoria earlier in the week.

The city is as hockey conscious as was Victoria earlier in the week.

The series is the main topic rived an hour later than their adownstream for 200 miles. River hurled a new menace at Omaha today while its muddy torrent smashed levees, engulfed farms, and spread destruction downstream for 200 miles.

biggest flood in Missouri Valley history ran almost uncornorthward and topped a secondate ite to end the series in a the most six games. It was driving families from their the town were under water and a line answer to the results of the series in the series in the most six games.

It was driving families from their he town were under water and homes in growing numbers in Nebraska. Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. Damage and flood fighting costs were mounting into uncounted millions.

The new threat to Omaha developed suddenly Friday night when pressure from the raging river tide blew out a sewer lime leading into the lowland industrial area. It came after the flood crest had passed through the n arrow Omaha Counding Bluffs, Ia., channel.

The greatest danger seemingly The greatest danger seemingly The greatest danger seemingly The Missouri raged the The State and In answer to the remark at tributed to coach Doug Bentley in the Saskatoon press, "We're a shoo-in." the Cougars' general reply is. "It think we'll have some through the narrow Omaha-Counding But in all this tremendous struggle, there was no loss of life reported.

The greatest danger seemingly The to build the protective dike. At St. Joseph, Mo.—the state's about in the Saskatoon press, "We're a shoo-in." the Cougars' general reply is. "It think we'll have some through the narrow o'clock, over CIVI

The truth is out now about how the five members of the Cougars came within a few minutes of missing the game when they stopped at Jasper.

As it is, all five Roger Leger, As it is, all five Roger Leger.

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The Omaha-Council Bluffs at Tuesday.

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N LIQUOR PLEBISCIT Cougars Raring

To Win Tonight Heat and Hockey Main Topics as Pacific League Championship Resumes in Saskatoon

By BILL WALKER, Times Sport Editor SASKATOON, April 19-Victoria Cougars resume their best-of-seven series in the Pacific Coast Hockey League playoff final here tonight in a summer atmosphere.

C.N.R. Train

Engine Plunges

Down Mountain

Crew Hurt; One

Today's Baseball

Man Missing

A high of 80 degrees was fore ers barely escaping heading in cast as the Victorians started the wrong direction. their workouts for the fourth

game against Saskatoon's Quakers.

Attired in nothing strongman lounging clothes—Strongman was dressed in a T-shirt and was dressed in a T-shirt and

being discussed everywhere, with the Quakers overwhelming favorites to end the series in five, and

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Tail of Woe

Queenie double checks the first aid technique of Barbara, seven, and Carolyn Navarre, nine (right), who are bandaging the pup's tail in their Detroit home. Queenie got her tail caught in an automatic ironer and it took the combined efforts of two policemen to free her. The din that Queenie raised at the time sounded like a raiding band of Apaches.

But in all this tremendous struggle, there was no loss of life reported. The greatest danger seemingly had passed when the river's 30.4 Mile the Missouri raged, the Missouri raged the Particular Railway reported today that the the engine of the Canadian National Railway reported today that the the engine of the Canadian National Railway reported today that the the engine of the Canadian National Railwa VANCOUVER, April 19 (BUP)—The superintendent of the British Columbia divi-ARSENAL GAINS TIE FOR FOOTBALL LEAD

In Strong Position to Pull Off Coveted Double; Motherwell Wins Scottish Cup

LONDON, April 19 (Reuters)—Arsenal went from strength to strength in English soccer today downing Stoke City 4-1 to draw level with Manchester United at the head

Both teams now share 53 points but Manchester United—held to 2.22 draw by Blackpool—is ahead weeks left in the season, the Shef-field team is a certainty for pro-CUP FINAL

of Jasper, between Morey Jackman, B.C.

If Arsenal wins when these two giants of league soccer meet next well today won the Scottish week the London club will be in a stronger position than ever to a 4-0 victory over Dundee at the received If Arsenal wins when these two Meanwhile, at Glasgow, Mother-Robertson said he received the report that none of the passen-gers were injured about 1.30 p.m. P.S.T., and said he understood the information came from the conductor of the train, who called

Blue River, B.C., over a local long-distance telephone line. The accident occurred during the noon hour, and the engine

record of 2.25.39 was set in 1947 by Korea's Yun Bok Suh. The slight Central American was the seventh consecutive foreigner to win this classic over the Olympic marathon



Thet was quite a wind las night, but wait'll th' election campaign really gets under way.

M' uncle Zeke's goin' t' vote "yes" on both plebiscites.

Figures daylight savin'll get th' bars open an hour earlier.

Wording for Daylight-Saving Vote Given Also

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter
Wording of two plebiscites to be placed before the
voters in the June 12 provincial election was announced today by Premier Byron Johnson and Attorney-General Gordon Wismer.

The liquor plebiscite will ask: "Are you in favor of the sale of spirituous liquor and wine by licensed for such purpose?"

will simply ask: "Are you in favor of daylight

Mr. Wismer said the suggested change in liquor distribution will not be considered unless there is

voted negatively. In other words, the mandate of the people would be carried out on a local option

"In those constituencies that voted negatively, the suggested change would not be made," said

TO NAME COMMITTEE

it is the intention of the govern-ment to set up a consultative committee, composed of a cross-section of community life, im-mediately after the election.

"The duty of the committee would be to consider the Liquor Act in the light of the results of the plebiscite, and to suggest take and pay for construction of

of the plebiscite, and to suggest take and pay for construction of for the consideration of the Legislature changes which might advantageously be made in the method of dealing with liquor in this province," he said.

Mr. Wismer said it should be understood that the Legislature must take the full responsibility for any changes which might be made and the consultative committee therefore would act in an output of the canal project itself, Mr.

advisory capacity only. Scottish be submitted to all ridings in the of sewers in the View Royal area.

3-Lane Highway

Vital to Project

The \$9,000,000 sporting

centre in tentative planning

stages for the Portage Inlet

F. H. Heidner, who is working in conjunction with architects Sharp & Thompson, Berwick,

Sharp & Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Charles E. Craig. made

"It would mean a \$3,000,000 in

the announcement today.

The daylight saving plebiscite ENVISAGE

600 WORKERS In explaining the plebiscite,

an over-all affirmative response to the question. "In this event taffirmative vote) it would not be the intention of the government to grant area would employ 500 to 600 licenses in those districts which persons permanently.

basis."

the attorney-general.

dustry to Victoria, and would bring more tourists and keep them here longer. There will be facilities for four fairs a year. It may make Victoria another At-lantic City." Mr. Heidner said. Regardless of how the plebis-cite vote goes, Mr. Wismer said

to View Royal, eliminating the dangerous Four-Mile Hill.

The centre will also entail con-struction of a new three-lane highway from the intersection of

Craigflower and Admirals Roads

made and the consultative com-mittee therefore would act in an Heidner explained. If the project Both plebiscites, of course, will also will include the installation

a stronger position than ever to pull off the soccer feat of the century—league leadership and the coveted Football Association Cup.

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on Portage Inlet, Mr. Heidner
stated. View Royal has no sewer
system at present, he added, but
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Fulham's place will be taken by Sheffield Wednesday, heading Division II with 52 points after a 2-0 defeat over Coventry. With its nearest rival, Birmingham, three points behind and only two and the points behind and only two and the second and the points behind and only two and the second and the points behind and only two and the second and the points behind and only two and the second and the points behind and only two and the second and the points behind and only two and the second and the points behind and only two and the second and the points behind and only two and the points behind and only two and the second and the points behind and only two and the second and the points behind and only two and the second and the points behind and only two and the points behind and only two and the second and the points behind and only two and the second and the points behind and only two and the points behind and only two and the second and the points behind and only two and the points behind the po

Stalin's Son Quoted Admitting Russians May Have Killed Poles

LONDON, April 29 (AP).—A son of Premier Stalin was quoted today as having said the Russians "probably" exterminated Polish intellectuals in the Katyn Forest massacre.

Testimony to this effect, reportedly given by a former Polish army officer, was disclosed to a press conference by the United States congressional committee investigating the wartime massacre. The committee has completed four days of closed hearings in London.

The witness, testifying under oath, was George Lewszecki. Lewszecki said he met Jacob in Luebeck prison camp in northeast Germany.

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